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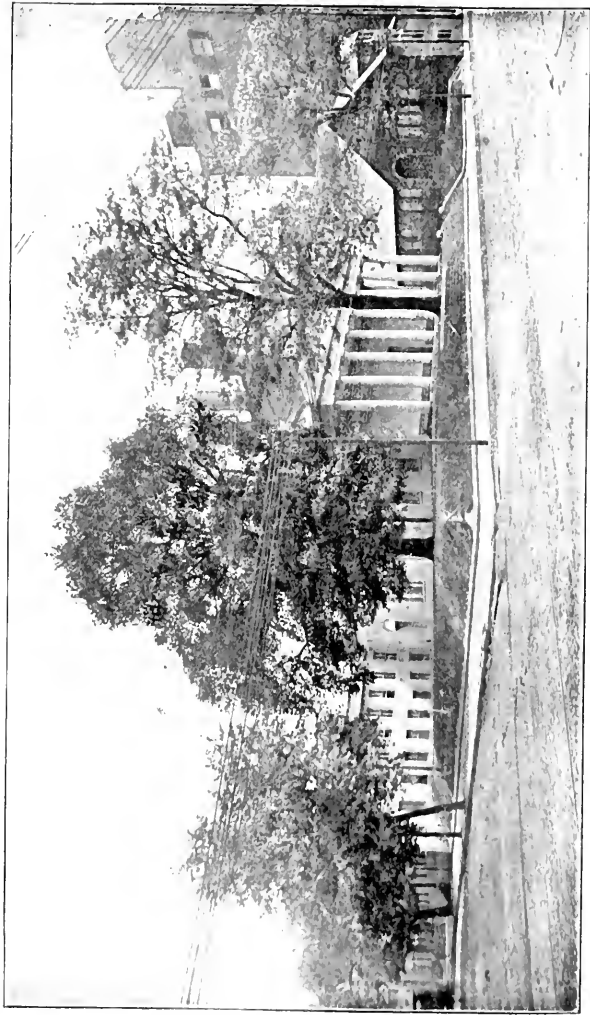


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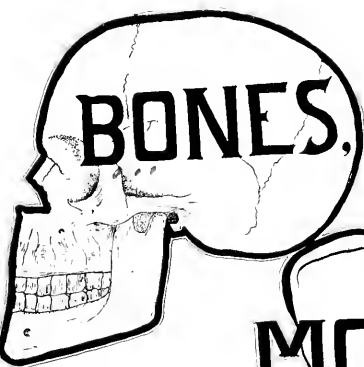
Dedication



TO OUR
ESTEEMED PROFESSOR AND FRIEND,
SAMUEL CLAGGETT CHEW, M. D.,
WHOSE INTEREST IN THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENT
IS ALWAYS PARAMOUNT,
AND WHOSE HIGH IDEALS OF HIS CHOSEN PROFESSION ARE
GRATEFULLY CHERISHED, WE, THE EDITORS,
MOST RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS VOLUME.



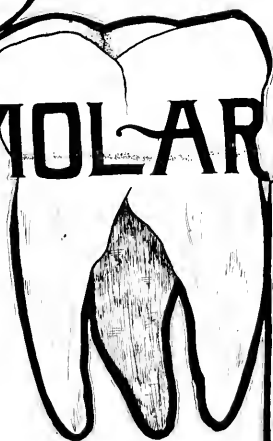
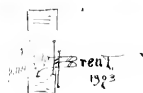
University of Maryland



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Toast to the Classes of 1902



Come, ye sons of Maryland, fill up your glasses,
Come drink to the health of the class of all classes,
Come, Doctors, Dentists and Lawyers, to you it is up
To drink us down with a social cup.

Here's to the past and present, and here's to the future, too
Here's to the Maroon and Black, and here's to 1902;
Here's to our class altogether, and here's to each separate man,
Here's to you—head of a family—and here's to you—coming class!

Preface



AS the solitary reflector of the happenings of student life, and the only undergraduate publication at the University of Maryland, "BONES, MOLARS AND BRIEFS, 1902," makes its appearance.

The sole recorder of the customs and deeds of our Alma Mater, we earnestly beg for it the hearty consideration of all interested in our University. It is with no small degree of pride that now we may present to our friends, the student body and alumni in general, a book which reflects credit on this, our time-honored and illustrious old Southern school.

We have endeavored in this book to depart somewhat from the trodden paths of former years, laying aside time-worn conventionalities and stereotyped forms. In this we are open to your criticism. The Editors have spared neither time nor expense to make the literary and artistic portions of the book up to the highest point of excellence, which, if in part achieved, they feel that they have not labored in vain.

No one better than they appreciate the faults scattered throughout their work, but we beg of you to be lenient. The criticisms of our friends we don't mind; for those of our enemies (if there be such), we don't care. We are not without cherishing, however, the fond hope that our efforts have met with your approval.

We wish here to express our thanks and utmost appreciation of our numerous friends for their assistance in the preparation of both the artistic and literary material for the Annual.

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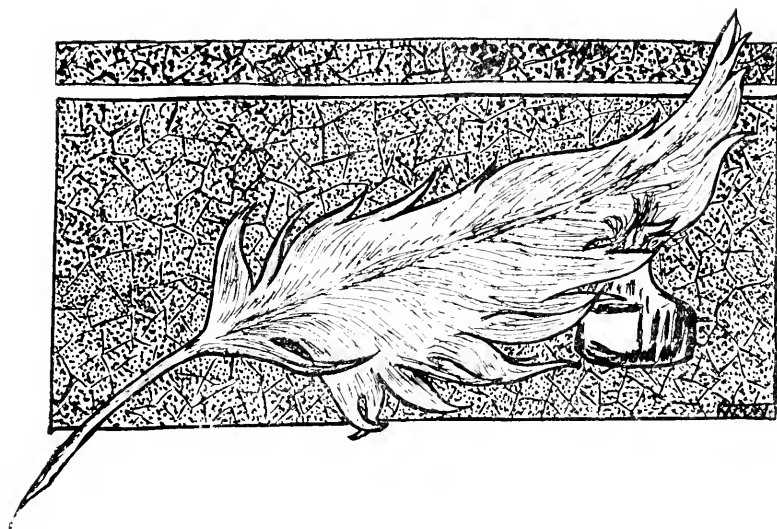
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The Maryland Girl.



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Retrospect and Prospect

BY

SAMUEL C. CHEW

Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine in the University of Maryland



HE first decade of years of the twentieth century will witness the close of the first hundred years of the existence of the University of Maryland. This period is brief in comparison with the duration of institutions in the old world, *i. e.*, comparison, for example, with that which makes venerable the ancient seats of learning at Padua, at Bologna, or at Oxford, but it is enough to give the note of antiquity to cis-Atlantic things. Old traditions, time-honored customs and far-reaching memories have their value, it is true, and should be cherished. For though the energy and grasp of youth are better than the weakness of age, yet herein is found a contrast between individuals and institutions. The former in the lapse of time and in the conditions of humanity must sooner or later fail; whereas the latter, though growing in years, may never grow infirm; weakness may never affect them, and while surrounded by "that which should accompany old age, as honor, love and troops of friends, they may still flourish in all the vigor of youth.

And so, viewing the matter in part from the side of material results and in part from the side of feeling, if we find the University of Maryland striving to make the best of its means, striving to increase, and ever increasing its resources and facilities for teaching; establishing new departments of instruction, and raising higher and higher its standard of requirements, then those who are now, and who hereafter are to be the Alumni of this school, may find satisfaction in the thought that they are not *novi homines*, but that they are bound with their Alma Mater to the traditions of an honorable past.

At the same time they may rejoice that their school is active in advancing the science and learning of the present, and will take its part in accomplishing the good results which the future has in store.

On the banks of the Thames may be seen "the spires and antique towers" of a seat of learning where for four hundred and fifty years, from a time reaching far down the centuries and onward to our own day, many of the noblest intellects of England have been trained for their great careers. Here Chatham began to qualify himself for a work in Parliament, which should cause his name to be cherished in the heart of every American; here Wellington laid the foundation of that splendid military ability that enabled him to win the fight of Waterloo, which, as he himself said, was begun on the field of Eton; here Gladstone began a life of persistent labor, which is almost without parallel in the annals of the human intellect; and yet we

may well believe that over and above the sense of intellectual power and achievement which is, as it were, in the very air they breathe, the men of Eton of today are elevated and stimulated by the thought that theirs is the home—

In a new country like ours, such antiquity and the feelings and associations belonging to it, cannot, of course, exist; but all such things are relative, and neither can Eton claim such age as the University of Padua, which flourished early in the thirteenth century, or the University of Bologna, which was a seat of learning in the reign of Charlemagne, and where, from every part of Europe and even from Asia, classes were gathered year after year when Eton was still a marsh by the river.

All such things are relative, and so from the standpoint of Western ideas, we may well be satisfied with an origin for our school which is nearly coeval with the establishment of independent government in this country by the adoption of the Constitution. After that date, two decades had not passed before the University of Maryland had entered upon a career which, so far as the School of Medicine is concerned, has been continuous ever since. As regards the School of Law, after a temporary suspension of its work, it was reorganized about thirty-five years ago, and from the distinguished ability of its present learned Faculty and their predecessors, it stands among the most important seats of legal education in this country. And last in the organization of its several departments is the School of Dental Science, which ranks among the most widely known of the institutions devoted to this department of medicine.

Of the multitude who during these many years have received the diplomas of this University as the credentials of their enrollment in their various professions, a large proportion are, of course, no longer living; but the still living Alumni who have gone forth from these halls are to be numbered by thousands. And as the institution which has sent them forth watches their careers and earnestly hopes that they may continue to reflect credit upon their Alma Mater, so, in their turn, they may rightfully demand that it should be a leader in the movement now so general for the best education, and that it should require of its graduates the very highest qualifications for the practice of their several callings. These demands it not only acknowledges to be just, but it has already largely anticipated them. And so, as the past of this University has in all its departments been honorable, we may well believe that its future will likewise be honorable and prosperous, according to the measure of true prosperity. The oldest department has, of course, the longest list of honor bearers to point to. For its past it can refer to the esteem in which it has been ever held, and to the careers of many of its Alumni, who have filled posts of honor and responsibility in all branches of the public medical service, the Army, the Navy and the Marine Service, or who have been called to be teachers in many institutions throughout the country, in all the medical schools of this city, in the University of Virginia in the South, in Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania in the North, and as far West as the Pacific Coast. And it is to be remembered that whatever its Alumni have become since they left these halls, here was the nursing bosom at which they drew their first draughts of professional knowledge.

The advances which medicine has made of late years are great; but perhaps the greatest of all these advances, greater than any discovery of specific methods of treatment, though these have been most important, greater than antiseptics and antitoxin and the other additions to our therapeutic resources, though these have been numerous and most beneficial; greater than the devising of operative procedures which thirty years ago were hardly dreamed of, but which have already added many thousands of years to the general sum of human life; greater than any of these "by the all-hail hereafter," because having the "promise and potency" of results exceeding any that have yet been achieved, is the elevation of the standard of education in all departments of instruction which has been effected of late years, and which is continually being raised higher and higher.

On the wall of the corridor leading to the Anatomical Theatre, of the School of Medicine, a student of the University of Maryland drew more than sixty years ago, with rough delineation, it is true, but yet with some real appreciation of the spirit and power of the original, a copy of Raphael's great picture of the fight between the archangel and his foe. It was, perhaps, with a true instinct, and in recognition of the facts that anatomy is at the foundation of all the medical sciences, and that the final purpose of all these and all sciences, whether physical or mental, is that they be used in behalf of good against evil, that the student of long ago placed the picture where, though worn and faded and almost vanished away, it may still be faintly seen.

For many years this picture has been associated in the minds of successive generations of students with this their own University, and it may rightly be regarded as a symbol and type of their work. For professional work, whatever its kind, is always a conflict, and should be a conflict waged in behalf of good.

The scenes of that conflict may appear to be only in the hushed air of chambers of sickness, or in the wards and amphitheatres of hospitals and other places where suffering and pain and wounds are found, but if the veil were withdrawn, these might be seen as portions and parcels of that vast arena upon which is waged with unceasing warfare the ever enduring contest between good and evil.



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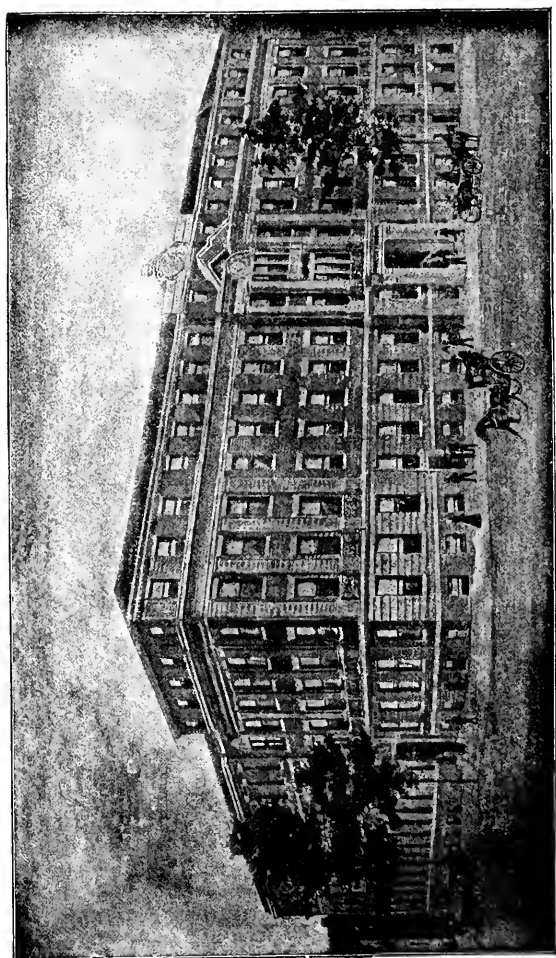
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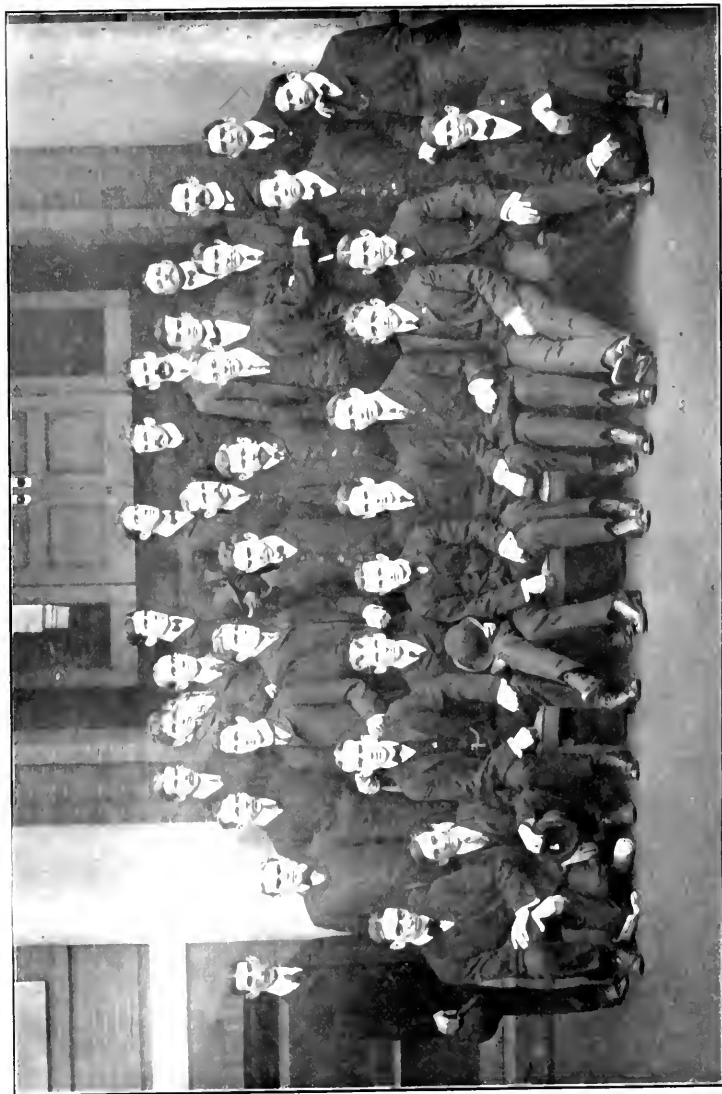
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THOS. A. ASHBY, M. D.,
Professor of Diseases of Women.

D. M. R. CULERETH, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica.



Clinical Assistants, 1901-1902



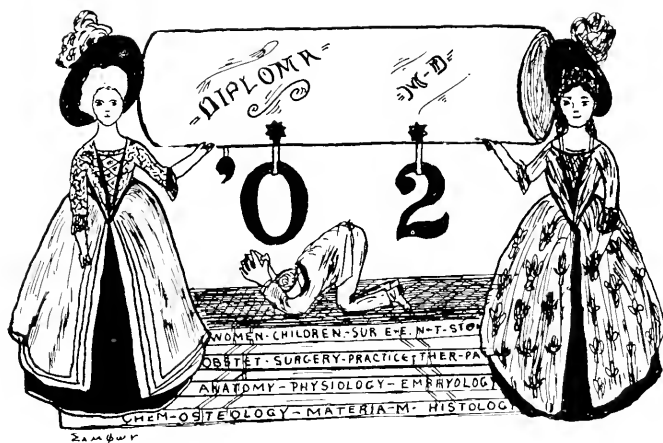
Clinical Assistants for 1901-1902

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

W. A. CARRIGAN,	South Carolina.	F. N. NICHOLS,	Maryland.
M. CAWOOD,	Maryland.	J. R. PADDISON,	North Carolina.
H. S. COOPER,	Maryland.	M. L. PRICE,	Maryland.
S. R. DONOHOE, JR.,	Virginia.	S. PULESTON, JR.,	Florida.
A. D. DRISCOLL,	Maryland.	B. B. RANSON,	Virginia.
C. L. DUNCAN,	North Carolina.	H. L. RUDOLPH,	Georgia.
A. L. FRANKLIN,	Maryland.	F. W. SCHULTZ,	Minnesota.
C. D. GRUVER,	Pennsylvania.	A. M. SHIPLEY,	Maryland.
J. L. HANES,	North Carolina.	B. M. STORRS,	New York.
N. M. HEGGIE,	Canada.	W. P. STURBS,	Maryland.
W. R. HUMPHREY,	Virginia.	M. R. THOMAS,	Georgia.
L. C. KEERANS,	North Carolina.	E. K. TOZER,	New York.
O. W. LEONARD,	South Carolina.	P. L. TRAVERS,	Maryland.
R. O. LYELL,	Virginia.	H. D. WALKER,	North Carolina.
W. E. McCLANAHAN,	Maryland.	A. H. WHITE,	Texas.
F. O. MILLER,	Maryland.	W. K. WHITE,	Maryland.
G. R. MYERS,	Maryland.	G. C. WINTERSON,	Maryland.
		H. W. WOOD,	Virginia.



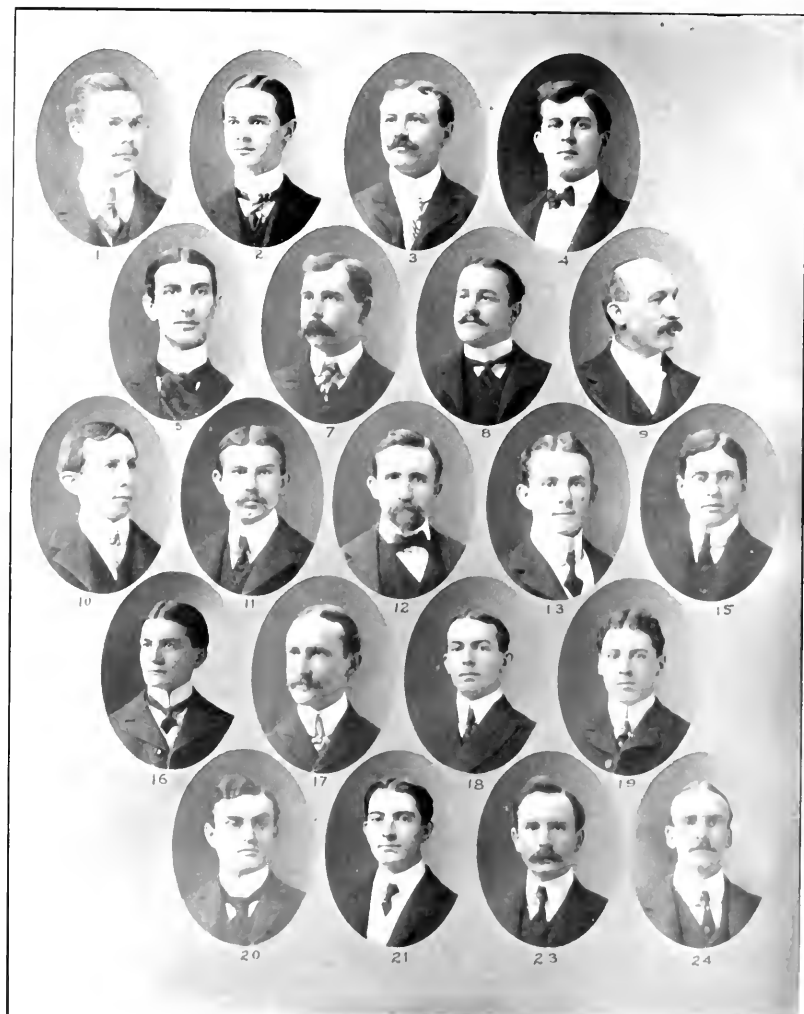
Class Officers, 1902



Medical Department

CLASS OFFICERS

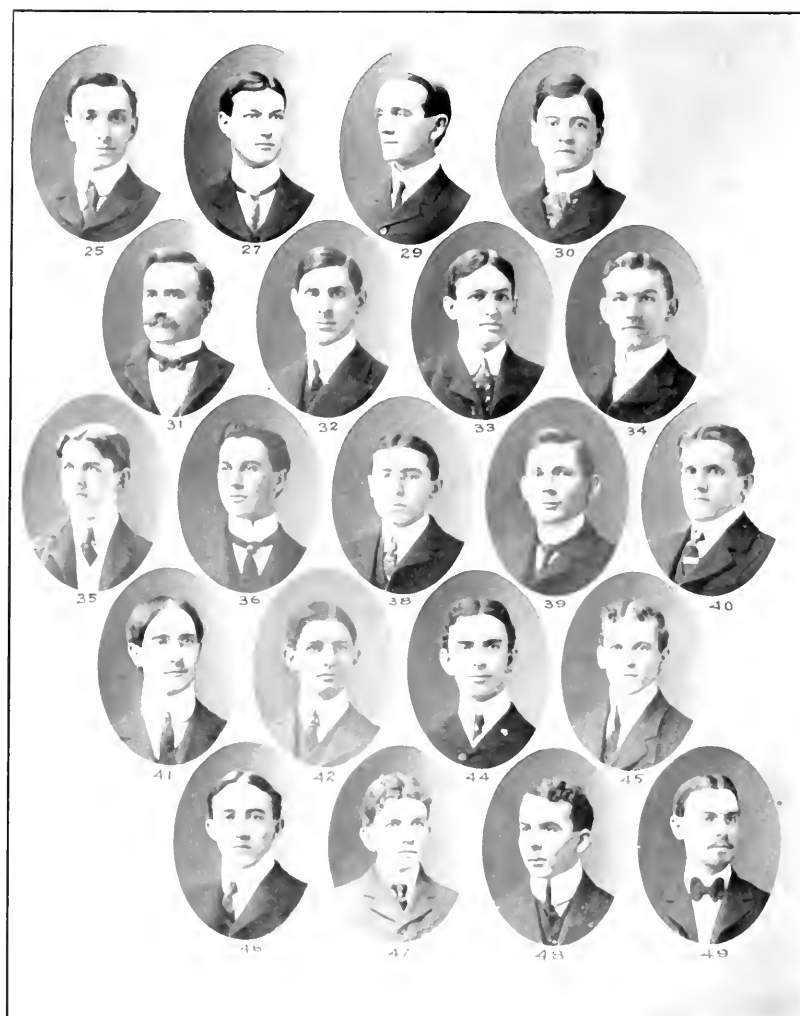
A. M. SHIPLEY,	President.
A. H. WHITE,	Vice President
McLANE CAWOOD,	Secretary.
C. W. LOVE,	Treasurer.
B. B. RANSON,	Historian.
C. D. GRUVER,	Prophet.
N. M. HEGGIE,	Valedictorian.
W. R. HUMPHREY,	Poet.
S. R. DONOHUE, JR.,	Chairman Exec. Com.
F. W. SCHLUTZ,	Assistant Editor.
F. O. MILLER,	Editor-in-Chief Bones, Molars and Briefs.



Class Members, 1902

Members

1. BARNES, B. F., Elm City, N. C.
2. BOOKER, R. E., Farmham, Va.
3. BOYER, G. H., Tamaqua, Pa.
4. BRIM, B. B., Woodville, Ohio.
5. CARRIGAN, W. A., K. Φ., Society Hill, C.
6. CAWOOD, McLANE, K. Φ., Park Hall, Md.
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7. CAWLEY, W. D., PH. G., Elkton, Md.
8. CLOPTON, W. G., New York, N. Y.
Serg't-at-Arms '01-'02.
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10. COLLINS, C. E., D. D. S., Crisfield, Md.
11. COOPER, H. F., Baltimore, Md.
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13. DAVIS, H. C., M. D., H. K. A., Fayetteville, N. C.
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16. DRISCOLL, A. D., Φ. Σ. K., Baltimore, Md.
17. DUNCAN, C. L., Beauforth, N. C.
EMRICH, WM., K. Φ., Baltimore, Md.
18. FRANKLIN, A. L., Westminster, Md.
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- GARENER, H. H., Darlington, S. C.
19. GATELY, J. E., Φ. Σ. K., Baltimore, Md.
20. GRAY, O. J., Mt. Vernon, Md.
21. HANES, J. L., Φ. Σ. K., Winston, N. C.
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23. HARPER, J. C., A. B., X. Φ., Lowndesville, S. C.
Vice-President '00-'01.
24. HAYS, W. A., PH. G., Hillsboro, N. C.
25. HOFF, D. E., New Windsor, Md.
26. HEGGIE, N. MC. L., K. Φ., Brampton, Canada.
President '98-'99-'99-'00. Valedictorian '01-'02.
27. JACKSON, R. W., D. D. S., Bainbridge, Ga.
28. HUMPHREY, W. R., K. Φ., Blumont, Va.
Poet '01-'02.
- KALB, G. F., Catonsville, Md.
29. KEERANS, L. C., Charlotte, N. C.
Manager Foot Ball Team '01-'02.
30. KEMBLE, U. T., Kingston, N. Y.
31. KURTZ, C., D. D. S., Thompson Town, Pa.
32. LANSDALE, P. S., K. Φ., Damascus, Md.
Member Executive Committee '01-'02.
33. LAWSON, R. B., Φ. Σ. K., Lynchburg, Va.
Varsity Foot Ball Team '00-'01 and Baseball Team.
34. LEHNERT, E. C., Baltimore, Md.
35. LEONARD, O. W., A. B., K. Σ., Reidville, S. C.
Ass't Manager Foot Ball Team '01-'02.
- LINDLEY, A. F., Montclair, N. J.
36. LYLES, R. O., Farmham, Va.
Serg't-at-Arms '98-'99.
37. LOVE, C. W., K. Φ., Blackshear, Ga.
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38. MAGNESS, S. L., Baltimore, Md.
39. MAXWELL, H. B., Whiteville, N. C.
- MORITZ, J. D., Φ. Σ. K., Baltimore, Md.
40. McCLANNAHAN, W. E., Baltimore, Md.
41. McDONALD, J. W., B. A., Worcester, Mass.
42. MYERS, G. R., Doubs, Md.
43. MILLER, F. O., A. B., Φ. Σ. K., Baltimore, Md.
Class Banquet Committee '00-'01.
Editor B. M. E. '00-'01 and Editor-in-Chief '01-'02.
44. NICHOLS, F. N., Φ. Σ. K., Denton, Md.
45. PADDISON, J. R., JR., Mt. Airy, N. C.
46. PHIFER, F. W., Statesville, N. C.
47. PRICE, M. L., K. Φ., Baltimore, Md.
48. PULESTON, S., JR., K. Φ., Jefferson, Fla.
49. PURDUM, H. D., K. Φ., Fountain Mills, Md.
50. RASSY, T. EL., Syria.
51. RANSON, B. B., PH. G., Φ. Σ. K., Staunton, Va.
Chairman Banquet Com. '00-'01. Class Executive Com. '01-'02.
Class Treasurer '00-'01 and Historian '00-'01.

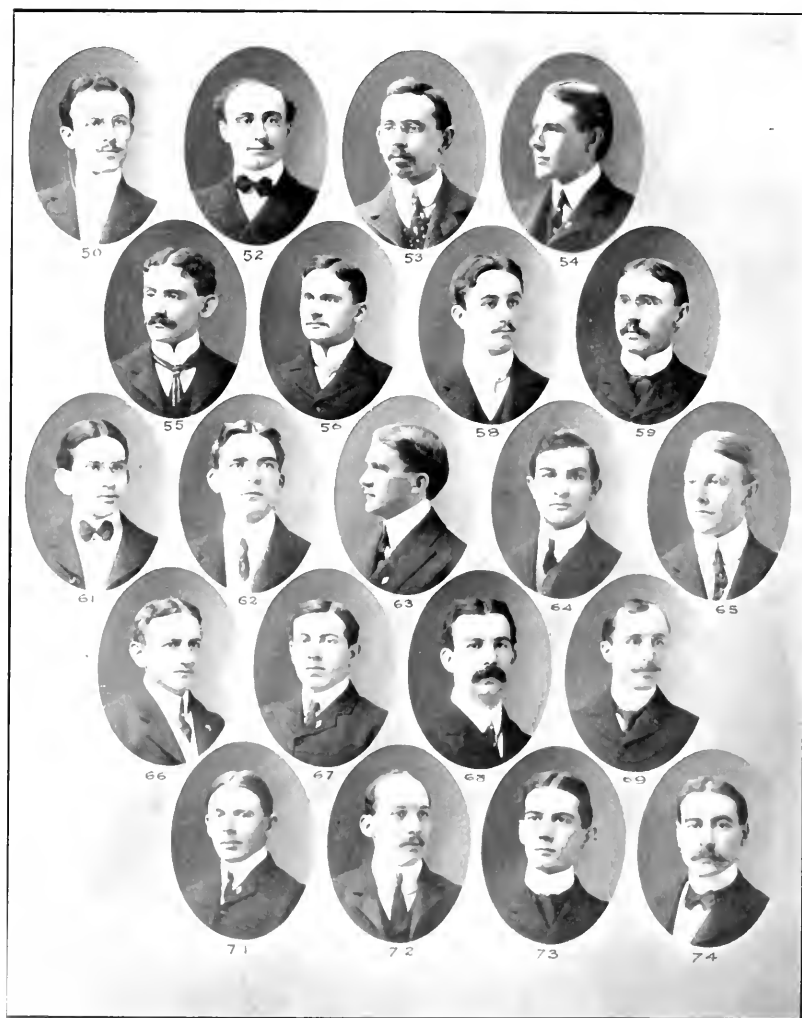


Class_Members, 1902

Members—Continued

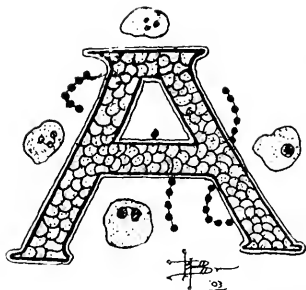
52. RICHARDSON, C., Belair, Md.
Foot Ball Team '00-'01, Baseball '01-'02.
- RILEY, B., K. Ψ., Summit Pt., W. Va.
- ROGERS, F. W., PH. G., Newport, R. I.
53. ROSENTHAL, M., Baltimore, Md.
54. RUDOLPH, H. L., Σ. Ν., Gainesville, Ga.
Foot Ball Team '01-'02.
55. SCHWARTZ, M., Manchester, N. H.
56. SINGEWALD, A. G., Baltimore, Md.
57. SHIPLEY, A. M., Φ. Σ. Κ., Harman, Md.
Secretary '99-'00. President '01-'02.
- SLEDGE, G. R., Blacksburg, Va.
58. SNYDER, C. E., A. B., Centreville, Md.
59. STORRS, B. W., A. T. M., Morristown, N. Y.
60. SCHLUTZ, F. W., A. B., Φ. Σ. Κ. Austin, Minn.
Assistant Editor Bones, Molars and Briefs '01-'02.
61. STUEBS, W. P., Baltimore, Md.
Banquet Committee '01-'02.
62. THOMAS, M. R., Φ. Σ. Κ., Savannah, Ga.
63. TODD, C. G., K. Ψ., Due West, S. C.
64. TOZER, E. K., Φ. Σ. Κ., Little Falls, N. Y.
65. TRAVERS, P. L., Φ. Σ. Κ., Cambridge, Md.
Class President '00-'01. Man'tl. Foot Ball Team '00-'01.
Foot Ball Team '98-'99, '99-'00.
66. WALKER, H. D., Φ. Σ. Κ., Creswell, N. C.
67. WALKER, J. M., K. Ψ., Charlotte, N. C.
Class Vice-President '07-'09. Foot Ball Team '98-'99, '99-'00.
- WATTERS, B. C., Baltimore, Md.
68. WHITE, W. K., Φ. Γ. Δ., Baltimore, Md.
Banquet Committee '00-'01.
- WHITTLE, H. L., PH. G., Baltimore, Md.
69. WILLIAMS, J. M., B. A., Warsaw, N. C.
70. WHITE, A. H., K. Ψ., El Paso, Texas.
Vice-President '01-'02.
71. WILLIS, C. A., K. Ψ., Bridgeport, W. Va.
72. WINTERSON, G. C., Elkridge, Md.
73. WOOD, H. W., Brems Bluff, Va.
Toas'master at annual Class Banquet '99-'00.
74. YOURTEE, G. W., Brownville, Md.





Class Members, 1902

Streptococcus versus Phagocytosis



1

GAY young Streptococcus wandered up and down a cut,
To see if he could find a place—just a wee bit of a rut,
Where there were none of those naughty Phagocytes,
Who always from a 'coccus take the biggest kind of bites.

2

At last he found a little place in the Epithelium,
Said he, if I ever do get in, you bet I'll make things hum;
So he stuck his little rounded form into the little space,
And a great big rose smile appeared upon his little face.

3

What I'll do to this, he softly said, will surely be a plenty;
I'll make it look like "thirty cents," or maybe only twenty;
So he hurried through the tissues, and, lying up against a cell,
He found Miss Streptococcus, and, as the saying goes, "he fell."

4

Madly he proclaimed his love, if refused he'd take his life,
So she consented to become his own dear little wife,
And soon the little Streptococci made their appearance on the scene,
And what was once a sterile cut was now no longer clean.

5

Then like a little army they began marching up the arm,
And it soon became evident that they were doing lots of harm,
But little did they think that they would soon be cold in death,
In a very little time, indeed, would draw a last long breath.

6

As hard luck now would have it a Phagocyte spied the little band,
And soon he'd spread the alarm throughout the invaded land,
The Leucocytes passed on the road and there appeared upon the field
Ten thousand Phagocytes—the 'cocci's fate was surely sealed.

7

The Phagocytic hosts didn't waste a bit of time
In jumping on the enemy caught red-handed in the crime,
They chased them in the vessels and they chased them on the cells,
And every time they caught one ate him despite his yells.

8

At last all the Streptococci had passed in their little chips;
All smiles of joy had faded from their rosy little lips,
The Phagocytes all gathered 'round and gave a lusty shout
In honor of the way the fight for them that day'd turned out.





Executive Committee

S. ROSZEL DONOHUE, Jr., Chairman

BRISCOE B. RANSON

P. L. LANSDALE

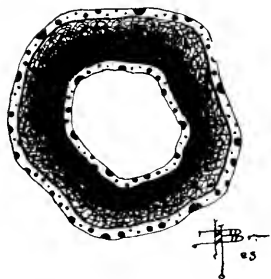
CHARLES D. GRUVER

PHILIP L. TRAVERS

J. LEWIS HANES



HISTORY 1902



LIVER WENDELL HOLMES, that splendid and gifted man, of whom the medical profession is so justly proud, as combining the rare qualifications of a brilliant writer together with the most sterling qualities of a true physician, says in one of his essays: "Not the great historical events, but the personal incidents, that call up the single sharp pictures of some human being in its pang or struggle, reach us more nearly." So, within the few years which are occupied by a medical student's course, and especially those marking the college days of the fourscore young men of the Class of 1902, whose ambitions and desires have brought them together for the purpose of securing a greater or lesser knowledge of the

most noble of professions, there occur many happy and well remembered personal incidents and adventures. Numerous jolly occasions are mingled perhaps with some sad events and sterner realizations; some comedies and an occasional tragedy, all of which combine to form a potent share of every college man's experience. Perhaps in the vague and uncertain future careers of the various members of this Class of 1902, when the law of the survival of the fittest has been put to the test and some of the present aspirants for fame have grown old in the cause, if those who remain pause from their respective labors to think over the reminiscences of college days, it will then be the personal incidents, the single sharp pictures of these times, that will appear most prominently. The future destinies of these men are depicted by the prophet, to whose horoscope the reader is gently referred.

Class histories are invariably prefaced and concluded by a recital of the wondrous deeds and great achievements of the especial individuals whose doings are recorded. The historian usually draws plentifully upon his imagination to atone for any bareness of actual details. However, in the present instance, it is quite unnecessary to manufacture history which had no existence, for the Class of 1902 has not always followed in the beaten paths of conventionality, but has departed from the routine and established many precedents, strictly of its own. The historian modestly begs your indulgence to a brief perusal of some of its achievements.

During the first part of October, 1898, there appeared on the old and well-known campus of the University of Maryland about seventy young men, who were scattered singly or in small groups here and there, presenting the appearance of "strangers in a strange land," and by their deportment being put down in the category of "freshmen." To the casual observer they evinced no extraordinary characteristics, but to a closer student of human nature there would be revealed many different types of individuality.

All sections of the country were represented: The far-away prairies of Texas being suggested by the breezy manner of blustering "Tobe" White; the suave manner and personal magnetism of Donohoe, the hale-fellow-well-met air of Hanes and Thomas suggested the "Sunny South," whilst the more haughty dignity of Storrs and Heggie indicated a far Northern clime; the East having numerous adherents, from the tall and stately Shipley to that miniature edition, "Stubblets," together with the handsome and debonair fellows, Phil Travers and "Billy" White, the "Siamese twins," Cooper and Magness, and many others. From the very beginning the strong enthusiasm and class spirit which have distinguished our class was made manifest. After interviewing the jovial dean, who extended the "glad hand" for the receipt of the mighty shekels and issued tickets for choice reserve seats in the lecture halls, (the possession of which was contested at a later date by the Sophs.), these ambitious youths began the four years' voyage on a very uncertain and troubled sea, armed with numerous good resolutions and promises given to the "Governor," who handles the check book at home. Alas! how many of these resolves have been kept! The experiences of the first year—how the Sophs. attempted to make us do "stunts," and of the manner in which their suggestions were met with disapproval; how Drewry manifested some pugilistic tendencies, to the sorrow of several of their number; the trials of the spring appearance before Dr. Cullbreth, the joys of the following vacation days, have all been narrated in previous chronicles.

It was as Sophomores that the Class of 1902 first attained renown. Attention was now called to the number of "Freshies" whose home education had evidently been neglected. It was our painful duty to "pass 'em up" from front seats in the anatomical hall, at the occasion of the high noon functions, conducted in a "very interesting" manner by our much beloved Dr. Miles, and when it became necessary to sit for one hour and listen to a discussion on bones and bricis, interspersed with some jokes (?), (the *point* of which was never observed), from the very worthy exponent of Gray.

The chief offense of the "Freshies," however, was when they displayed the great audacity of endeavoring to hide their delicate chins by a meagre growth of "ciliated epithelium," wherein they violated the unwritten law and code. An edict was issued to the effect that the offending member should be straightway removed, or else summary action would be taken to dispose of same. This deliberation did not meet with the proper degree of comprehension on the part of the innocents, and it became necessary for a committee to wait upon these guileless but ambitious youths, and by a series of strategies, a demonstration was rendered them of the quickest manner of removing the result of a constant application of "Gilechrist's Hair Invigorator." After

this they were allowed to depart, cleaner of face and much wiser, a warning to future aspirants for hirsute adornment. The most exciting event of this year was the class banquet. Never before had an under class attempted to hold a "feed," and the precedent thus inaugurated was met by the combined resistance of the junior and senior classes. The Hotel Altamont was the scene of the event. All day long on the appointed date, Eutaw Place was patrolled by squads of juniors, and several unsuccessful attempts were made to obtain possession of the banquet hall. At night every entrance to the point of rendezvous was guarded by seniors and juniors, who were attired in football costumes and armed with "flours" galore.

However, at the appointed hour, the Class of 1902 made a combined and successful charge, and all save one gained entrance to the hotel, and, "despite the seniors' bombardment and 'flours,' we made merry and drank till the wee sma' hours." The affair was a complete success, very much to the chagrin of the Class of 1900 and 1901.

The rest of the year passed in peace and quietude, and then the fall of 1900 saw the now famous band again at the portals of the University, now as Juniors, refreshed in mind and body by the vacation days at home, where the evils of city life, and especially of the "Bowery hash factories," were escaped. The abilities of the members of the class being recognized by the Faculty, they demonstrated their appreciation by adding Practice of Medicine to the year's work, so this rendered sufficient diversion for the ensuing year.

The original class was now augmented by several new members, North Carolina sending to swell our ranks the popular and expert athlete, "Bob" Lawson, also Paddison and Barnes, together with another Benedict in the person of Duncan. "Schlitz," who made Milwaukee famous, came from the Northwest to make the prize aspirants look to their laurels. This year being so busily occupied made the time pass quickly, sufficient entertainment being afforded by "Little Charlie" and "Hydrotherapy," who expounded the relative value of cleanliness, godliness and medication for the inner man; these together with the interesting discourses from our shapely tutor, whose hand is the hand of deliverance, and who is "otherwise known as" "Pug." To maintain the prestige, already established, another and more sumptuous banquet was held at the Stafford Hotel. The experience of the preceding year was a warning and was profited by, as a result of which the president and toastmaster were safely ensconced in the hotel early in the day and the other classes kept in total ignorance of the event. The affair, if possible, eclipsed the previous banquet, the only unwished-for incident being the capture of the "moosic" leader, Bob Stewart, by a gang of dental men early in the evening, but his later arrival adjusted matters satisfactorily. The presence of Dr. Lou Allen, who was found in the cafe and escorted to the banquet hall, where he responded to a toast in his usual graceful style, lent additional zest to the occasion, and the entire affair was in every way a great success.

The remainder of this year was not marked by any special occurrence, but was occupied chiefly in routine "grinding" in preparation for the numerous obstacles to be overcome before the distinction of seniors be attained. After many tiresome days and the burning of much "midnight oil," during which period the time was occupied in many encounters between

the class, on the defensive, and the representatives of the Faculty as the opposing forces; the smoke of battle and examination rooms finally cleared, and the dauntless adherents of 1902 emerged from the fray somewhat the worse for wear, but victorious. Now, as the approach of the balmy summer days began to have the usual effect, many of the men retreated to the more attractive environment of home, or of some alluring summer resort by the sad sea waves, or perchance in the cooler haunts of the mountains, there to recuperate their lost energies and replenish their depleted forces in preparation for the final year's struggle, to be begun in a few months. But of the entire number there were thirty more diligent and ambitious, perhaps, than the rest, whose love for duty (?) and attachment for the familiar haunts of the "Bowery" induced them to remain behind in the Monumental City, here to pursue the mysteries of science further in a more practical manner. It was with the destinies of these that the historian cast his fortune, and a few of the experiences and happenings of this number during the ensuing twelve months will comprise the remainder of this chronicle, which has doubtless caused the patient reader to sigh and anticipate the finale ere this.

By way of explanation to the uninitiated, be it said that there is a custom in vogue at the renowned Maryland University Hospital to select from the senior class, at the expiration of the third year, thirty such members as may prove eligible. The requirements are that they be sufficiently able-bodied and capable to perform all of the duties pertaining to the office of an "orderly," and that they also possess the essential qualifications and accomplishments to entertain properly the forty charming maidens, who are pupils at the "Seminary of Lady Catherine," an institution established for the promotion of woman's suffrage and "run" in conjunction with said hospital.

Before assuming their privileges and duties, it is necessary for the said thirty to sign certain articles of agreement, whereby they relinquish all claims to citizenship, agree to pursue a life of strict *sobriety*, to be prepared to respond in a body to the summons of a certain bell, which rings only by accident, always to appear blind and dumb when a nurse puts in an appearance and to meet none clandestinely on the "outside," and to perform any incidentals such as may be desired by the "residents." These statutes are set forth in the "riot act" read by "Capt. George," and strict conformity is required. The many experiences and adventures of these thirty during their year's occupation of the "house" would fill an encyclopaedia, but time nor space do not permit of their recital. But a few of the occurrences should be recorded.

Their abode is an imposing brown stone edifice, annexed to the hospital, which is in popular parlance styled the "house." Here "all of the comforts of home" are supplied by the ever generous hospital committee, and the equipment and furnishing of the apartments would well repay a visit of anyone in search of ideas and suggestions on how to arrange a model home. During the summer months the temperature is about equal to that which might be expected in the hereafter by those who are not good in this world, and during the winter, Klondike is in the same class. In self-defense during the hot weather they were forced to divide their time between Pabst's Garden, River View and Electric Park, not to mention a few excursions to Tolchester and Flood's. These days were the occasion of many little friendly gatherings around numerous

small tables in the back yard, "neath the shade of the sheltering palms," where the rattle of the chips was an evidence that "Nick" and Heggie were "trowing de game" to add to "Dutch's" exchequer. At regular intervals, however, the process would be interrupted by the arrival of a mysterious looking dress suit case, the contents of which were unwarranted "not to break," but which after being disposed of would inspire "Laemee" to sing "Some Die of Diabetes," which would be responded to by "Nut," whose familiar "I'm tired; laboring is hard work, sho"; "intoxication is the best occupation," would furnish sufficient diversion to interrupt Charlie Overman in copying his physiology notes.

George W. would occasionally interrupt the game by a startled "Cheese it, fellows; here comes Ricketts," but they would soon be restored to decorum by listening to some of the "Manager's" thrilling narratives of his experiences on the Mexican frontier, which would inspire the sociable ones to raise the limit and make a good jackpot. When the temperature became too warm, the scene would be transformed into an imitation of the bathing beach of Atlantic City, and the decolette and abbreviated costumes assumed would have made the summer residents of Newport envious. As a substitute for the surf, the hose was called into play, and the shower baths called forth many of the inmates, who wanted to be sponged off. The scene presented, defies description. "Sally" and Gruver were chief hose manipulators, who played the stream of water over the "bunch." The styles of bathing suits worn varied from those which had done duty at many summer resorts to the simple adornment of a Turkish towel or of a nightrobe, slightly altered. The "figures" would have caused a frequenter of Atlantic City boardwalk to stop and gaze, ranging from the robust and Apollo forms of Wood, Hanes and "Bill" Carrigan to the shapely and slender forms of "Nut" and "Pill," who promenaded and cake-walked on the "beach," whilst an occasional cry from "Crede" or Ben Franklin indicated that they were getting the cold shower, all of these stunts being much to the amusement of the occupants of Ruby's house.

Another long-remembered event, which is recalled with merriment, is the incident of the night of July 4th. It was a warm and sultry night, the noise of the firecrackers and boom of the cannon, usually accompanying the patriotic celebration, had ceased, and the "Bowery" was once more in quietude, when the "Black Maria" brought to the hospital a patient (?) in the person of a burly coon, who had entered into the celebration of the holiday too extensively, and as a result was "seeing snakes." A diagnosis of "D. T's" was at once made, and after administering "Chew's Specific," the resident on duty summoned "Nut," George and Ben to keep guard over him and to see that the snakes did not get the supremacy. He was landed on a table in the amphitheatre, apparently reconciled to his fate, and for a brief period, affairs went smoothly. Ben had just returned from his usual evening visit to River View, where he had gotten his thinks and his drinks mixed, as a result of which a desire for sleep grew strong within him, and he stretched out on the emergency carriage and proceeded to enjoy nature's sweet restorer. "Nut" and George seated themselves and proceeded to get comfortable, keeping one eye on his "jaglets," little dreaming of the activity soon to be displayed by the slumbering form. Affairs pro-

gressed well for some minutes, and it appeared as though the night watch was to be without incident. Ben snored peacefully, when all of a sudden, without any forewarning, the "snakes" began to get the ascendancy in the "coon," and immediately he proceeded to transform the scene into a "rough house." With one straight upper cut he dislodged Ben from his perch, and as he went sprawling through space it occurred to the other two valiant ones that discretion was the better part of valor, and immediately a hot chase began, the fleeing ones being the "three guardsmen" and the pursuer "the bad man from Denver." One of the amphitheatre they dashed, and a rapid and exciting race began around the corridor. The heat was a swift and thrilling one, each of the participants doing his utmost. As the main corridor was approached the pursuer seemed to gain upon his would-be victims, which stimulated them to additional efforts, George in his celerity and fright losing one of his slippers and somewhat impeding his progress. As the opposite entrance to the arena was approached, the bad man lost his bearings and unwittingly turned into the space, from which he had started, baffled and bewildered in his madness. Not daring to look behind, however, the startled trio continued to make good their escape, and they sped onward to a point of safety. The pace was a fierce one, and although short of stature and naturally "tired," "Nut" proved sufficiently swift of foot and reached the end of the hall a length in advance of the others. He rushed into the woman's ward, jumping behind the frightened little probationer on duty, telling her to look out or "the goblins would get her," the whole ward being at once thrown into a state of excitement. Ben sought refuge in the sun parlor, and there hid behind one of the palms. George, although minus a slipper, descended a stairway to the first floor, and there aroused the residents with the statement that a wild man was at large in the hospital. Dr. Matthews responded immediately, and, reaching the original scene of the trouble, found the promoter of the disturbance in a pugilistic mood, so not approaching nearer than the door, he assured him that he was "all right and would be taken care of." The "cops" were summoned, and after some forcible arguments had been advanced, the unruly patient was escorted from the hospital, not, however, until he had made it extremely interesting for four of these worthy preservers of law and order.

The disturbance aroused the house men and they assembled to congratulate the heroes upon their valiant conduct. George, however, much as he was relieved by his safe escape, would not be pacified, as he was unable to recover his lost slipper. Rumor says that it now adorns the apartments of one of the gentle occupants of the nurses' home, there to remind them of the now famous episode and of "Cinderella," as he has since been dubbed.

The remaining days of summer were passed without special incident, and the latter part of September saw the return of the other classmen, who had left the thirty behind in the spring. As soon as the scattered ones reassembled, the atmosphere became laden with talk of politics, and forthwith the "warmest" campaign for many years was indulged in. It was inaugurated and conducted with conferences, caucuses and seraps, which would have put a Tammany Hall election in the shade. The chief fight was for the chairmanship of the executive committee, and the contest proved a hot one. However, after the returns were received, the great

popularity of Donohoe was made manifest by his election. The "Push Club" was completely snowed under at every point, and they were forced to "go way back and sit down," much to the especial chagrin of one long and lanky "Wood-be" politician. The great appreciation of Miller's editorial ability was evinced by his unanimous selection to direct the publication of our famous "BONES, MOLARS AND BRIEFS." After the excitement of politics had subsided, routine work was resumed, nothing occurring to vary the monotony of events until one night in January, when an episode which came near being serious, but which resulted in a very ludicrous affair, occurred in the house. It was about midnight when the fellows, who were pouring diligently over their books, together with those who were sleeping the sleep of the *unrighteous*, were suddenly aroused by the startling cry of "Hold him, Tohe!" This emanated from one of the occupants of the front suite of rooms, who in an endeavor to relieve the high pressure of studying for exams, had been spending the evening at Tommy Welsh's, with the usual resulting hilarity. He was returning to his "den," where finding everything in peace and quietude, he determined to make night hideous and enliven affairs by his musical voice. The racket at once summoned a young "Iky" and a "new man on the beat" to the house, the latter, being a pompous flat-footed lobster with varicose veins, and a new one on the "Bowery," attempted to display great authority. Thirty lads were out of the windows by this time, and espying the nearest one, he began to berate poor little "Stubblets" severely, but as "Titus" was simply a spectator to the affair, he took offense at the remarks and a heated discussion at once ensued. As a result, the presumptuous "cop" determined to "raid the house," and he proceeded by ascending the stairway and entered the room where "Nick" was endeavoring to get out of sight, hidden beneath his covers. The rest of the fellows at once crowded to the scene of the disturbance and protested against such an unwarranted procedure, advising the "Flanneled-Face Mick" that he had better make himself scarce. He withdrew reluctantly, threatening to have the "whole house pinched."



After his departure, the men were attracted to the street, where the Hebrew "Iky" was inclined to get gay. A rush was made for him, and his yell of dismay attracted the would-be preserver of the peace once more to the original scene. He signaled for assistance, but by the time he reached the house the occupants had all mysteriously disappeared, and within everything was as still as death and all lights extinguished. In a few minutes the "hurry-up" wagon dashed in front of the house, and about twenty of the blue-coated representatives of the Western District were upon the scene, and immediately every exit was guarded by a stalwart "Bruno." A conference was held, and the best means of "pulling" the house was discussed. Suddenly a scrambling was heard at the back yard fence and a pair of disappearing coat tails indicated that the assistant pathologist (?) was making a sneak for safety. Affairs had begun to assume a serious aspect, the cops were entering the hallway, Driscoll and Stubblets were considering the advisability of escaping on the roof, Crede was sighing for a nurse's protection, and the brave and valiant Wood had secluded himself in his fireplace, when the voice of "Captain George" was heard below. He was giving some straight talk to "Injustice" Poe's lieutenants, and after reading the riot act to them,

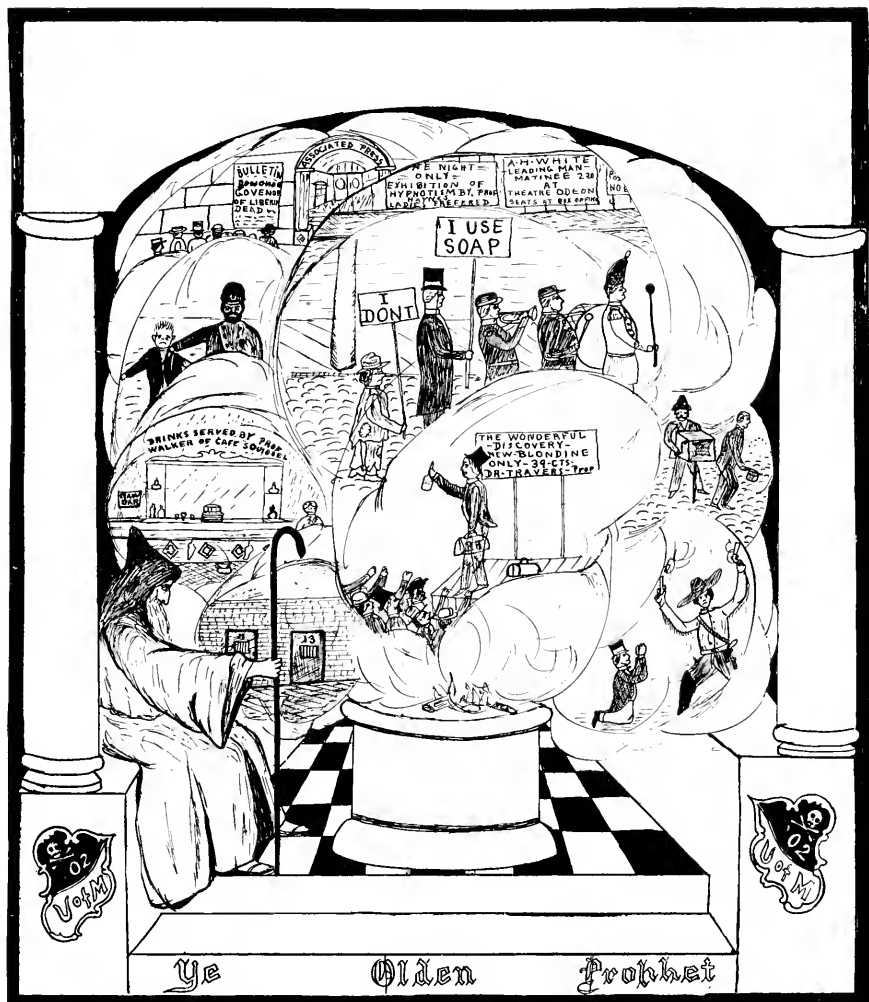
said that not a man should leave his happy home for them. After an animated and protracted discussion an agreement was reached, with the decision that the new cop and the "sheeny" were the cause of the disturbance.

The squad was withdrawn, much to the relief of the thirty and amusement of the residents of the "Bowery" and the press representatives who had assembled to witness the fun. It was some while, however, before the excitement had subsided and peace restored. One by one, those

who had secluded themselves in closets and bathrooms reappeared and discussed what would have happened if it had become necessary to appear before "His Honor" at the Western District. It required many doses of B. & G. to restore the nervous equilibrium of some of the fellows, but the affair is now relegated to history.

If the reader has found courage to peruse the narration of so many events, intelligible to only a few, he should be rewarded for his patience. The Historian is called from his task by the excitement in the hall of "stock exchange" below, where the bulletins of the latest quotations from the "appointment" market are being recorded and the reports of "dark horses," "pull" and "places cinched" are causing great excitement.

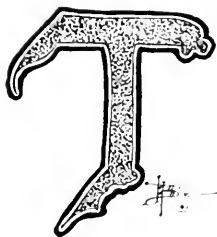




Prophecy—Class 1902



I hate him, for he doth not prophesy good concerning me, but evil." —*Kings i vii, vii.*



THE truth and power of prophecies by the old people, and wise men, was generally attributed to an unusual cerebral development; today the word brings to mind the wandering band of gypsies. With my present knowledge of physiology, and with even the aid of Dr. Taylor's X ray machine, I have thus far been unable to locate the special center, which refers to future "Doings." It is stated on good authority, however, that in case of fracture Tiffany can easily locate it, and in Hemiplegia Miles has often pictured it on the blackboard. Again, as I am not of gypsy blood, the problem of a class prophecy becomes one of much perplexity and study. Being, as every one knows, a renowned Biblical student, I read and received my inspiration from the following, found in Numbers xii, 6: "And he said, Hear now my words. If there be a prophet among you, I will make myself known

unto him in a vision, and will speak to him in a dream." The next question was how to secure the dream. Visions are "dead easy," but to get next to old man Morpheus bothered me considerably. I first tried Chew's never-failing hypodermic of morphia, $\frac{1}{4}$, combined with atropia, 1-150, then Mitchell's latest preparation of Hashish, but without success; even Winslow's nitrous oxide gas failed me. To the sociability of the "Bacchus" Club, however, I found my problem answered, and to this club do I most heartily dedicate this prophecy. I can truthfully say, its soporific effect is far superior to any drug on the market, and only those who have enjoyed the club's hospitality can appreciate the contented sleep I enjoyed, as I retired to my room after the meeting, to which I had been invited. In relating this dream I have many misgivings, for if I were to prophesy a future for my many sturdy, hard-working classmates, who have so successfully surmounted the obstacle encountered in those four hard years of labor, I could consciously predict a bright and prosperous future, to a man, but as I feel that I am called upon by some supernatural power to relate this dream, I give it to you as I received it, and for you to take it as you think best.



I was walking along a dusty road on the outskirts of a prosperous-looking city, one bright and early morning, when I saw in front of me the form of a man, clad in an old frock coat, but from his battered-down high hat to his dusty shoes he still had the appearance of one who had seen better days. Picking up one of the hand-bills he had been throwing on the ground, I read:

DR. TRAVERS' WONDERFUL DISCOVERY,
"THE NEW BLONDINE!"

Thirty years of personal experience. Full directions on inside as how to become handsome. Consultation free. Testimonials, etc., etc.

Handsome picture of the Doctor on each package.

Can this be Phil? I could not find the M. D. anywhere on the circular, so I hurried on and overtook the pedestrian. I can't be mistaken! for I now see the careless, debonnaire form and that old plaid vest of my old friend, Phil Travers. In his usual confidential way he soon disclosed the secret of his misfortunes, "Troubles in the Nursery." Undergraduates, take warning! Travers stood high in his class. As we walked along the road, I learned from him that Maxwell was physician to a tribe of negroes in Southern Georgia, and doing well. Leonard, it appears, had some trouble similar to Travers', but his craftiness pulled him through. He succumbed, however, the day following commencement—the dryest course being "acute nursitis." Another case similar to this brings to my mind the sad death of poor Price. His life was brief after his advent into the medical world. He suffered with "acute Milleritis" and "chronic Smallo-Massitis." We next talked of Shipley, that grand old tall, lanky, but noble representative of the Sycamores. I could scarcely keep back the tears as Travers related his sad and sorrowful career after leaving the University. We all knew his hate and distrust for a woman, but for four long years he had bravely stood the test, and to think that from his short experience in the "Lying-In," he allowed his feelings to get the better of his good sense, and thus to isolate himself to a small island in the Yellow Sea, where he could practice his profession without its branch, Gynaecology, was more than I could stand. How he differed from the rest of 1902!

Feeling somewhat tired and thirsty, we stopped at the gate of rather a small but cozy-looking house, where we had noticed an old well and a few rustic benches, both painted in colors of red and black, which naturally caught our eye. I was just about to knock at the door and borrow a glass, when it was opened by a rather nice-looking young lady, whom I recognized at once. We then knew that we had fortunately come upon Dr. Rudolph's home. Needless to say, we were invited in, and after enjoying the Madame's hot toast and cocoa, we both unanimously decided that Rudolph had made a "Wise" choice in selecting his fran. While waiting for the Doctor to return from one of his cases, I picked up a medical journal, which I found to be edited by Dr.

Frank Miller, and having a curiosity to see how his new venture compared with his last edition of "BOXES, MOLARS AND BRIEFS," in which he so ungraciously roasted so many of his friends, I decided to read it. You can imagine my curiosity being further aroused when to my great surprise I read, on the very first page:

REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF HIS EXCELLENCY, S. R. DONOHUE, JR. <i>Ex-Governor of Liberia,</i> BY B. B. RANSON, M. D.
--

The report was certainly well written, and it gave a full, authentic account of the illness and a short history of this distinguished statesman's life. It appears that this great man had so many vocations in life that the practice of medicine was simply a side issue. He was physician, artist, philosopher and politician, all in one. All during his illness his blood examination showed a decrease in his studeocytes, but a decided leucocytosis, picrocytosis and politicocytosis, and at autopsy his cerebrum not only was much enlarged, but the microscope revealed small picturettes and extracts of political speeches in every convolution of the brain. It certainly was an interesting case. Another report of no small importance was that of the well-known German specialist, "Herr Frederick Schlutz," on "The Use of Beer in the Treatment of Tuberculosis." This treatment had not proved so effective on the Doctor's personal case, but dozens of cases were cited as improved, and a complete cure for one "Cooper R. Drewery, age 21, white, male, fined \$2.45 and costs." Slight increase in flesh was noted on Boyer, Cole, Cawley, Kurtz and Lyell. Another case that attracted my attention was the report of "Prof. Hanes" on "Hypnotism." I couldn't imagine where Hanes had secured his title as professor, but remembering that he had served two or three years as an apprentice in a barber shop after leaving college, I decided it had been bestowed upon him by his tonsorial master. His magnetic power over a certain morose and sleepy-looking individual, whom he called George Winterson, was simply astounding. By simply whispering "Tommy" in Winterson's ear, he could make him play the part of a drunken man to such a high state of perfection that Joseph Jefferson's efforts seem only child's play. Again, at a distance of many miles, he can bring such wonderful influence on his victim as to cause him to fill his dress suit case with empty beer bottles and call upon his girl with good intentions of treating her to beer. To the laity this may seem perfectly astounding, but to those who knew him as a house student, will only think it's a repetition of one of his many escapades. Looking over the advertisements, I read:

ROSENTHAL, LENHERT, SINGERWALD & CO.,

PAWN BROKERS.

Money advanced on Medical Books and
Instruments.

Another small space was occupied by Dr. Duncan's "New Milk Modification," with testimonials of splendid results from the parents of little Josie Harper, Hampie Garner, Johnnie Walker, Georgie Yourtee and Bennie Barnes. I was just reading a card by Dr. Harrison Free Cooper, regarding his claim that he can stimulate the auditory and optic center by some new invention of his, and that he can tell the movements and whereabouts of his colleague, Samuel Lee Magms, at a distance of miles away, when I was suddenly interrupted by the return of Dr. Rudolph. Welcoming us to his home, he informed us that after giving medicine a thorough but unsuccessful trial, he had accepted a position as attendant to Dr. Paddison's Insane Asylum. But as Paddison was such an easy subject to contract the malady of insanity, and was now confined to a cell, he (Rudolph) had entire charge. Informing us that a few of our friends were there as inmates, we decided to make a visit. Just as we were leaving the house, we met Miss Dundersdale, who was making a call to her old chum, Mrs. Rudolph, and that was the last I saw of Travers. I left him occupying half of one of those rustic benches, with his entire soul contented.

As we walked across the field, we met a rather short, but wild-eyed and long-haired, individual, who was searching the ground as if he had lost something. I was frightened at first, but on being informed it was only a harmless lunatic, who had in some way wandered out of the asylum, I went up to him, and you can imagine my surprise when he said, "Say, Driscoll, did I make Lanier?" I then recognized my old friend Oliver Gray, and his mind certainly must have been demented to mistake any one of our class for his old companion in arms—"the inevitable Driscoll." In the adjoining field I easily recognized Collins, Willis, Booker and Hayes, working just as enthusiastically as they did in the years of their student days, *i. e.*, "Making hay while the sun shines." Rudolph informed me that the farm had one day been the finest in the land, but since it came into possession of "Farmer Phil Lansdale," its value had depreciated over one hundred per cent. We entered the asylum through the rear, and there I met poor little Hoff, spading garden with such diligence and attention that I at once knew his medical training had brought him at last some reward. On entering the asylum the first case that was shown me was that of a rather stout, red-headed and ferocious-looking Irish sailor, who was amusing himself by climbing a rope that hung down from the roof of his cell. On a placard tacked to his iron door I read: "J. E. Gately, common seaman to U. S. Navy." I was next conducted to cell No. 13, which, by the way, was not only padded, but the strongest cell in the institution. Can this be Cawood? I was not mistaken, for as we approached the door, I heard those old familiar words,

"She was happy till I met her." Poor old "Crede!" there he sat in the centre of his cell, entirely unconscious of our presence. Occasionally he would walk around as if manipulating his hands for a "Cesarian section," again he would mumble threats of vengeance to some seemingly hidden power for causing his various misfortunes, then he would suddenly grab pencil and paper and studiously mark on what looked to be some new milk formulae. I was informed that a correct diagnosis of this peculiar case had never been made, but the etiology was well known to every man connected with the University of Maryland.

After viewing and learning so many misfortunes of my various classmates in the rural district, I decided to enter the city. As the trolley car approached me, I could easily see the old familiar form of "Brick Reily" occupying the motorman's platform, and as I took my seat I heard the shrill, familiar voice of Phiffer yelling "Fare, please." Just as the car was entering the city, I heard a few strains of music. Bad as it sounded, I turned my head and was just in time to see a tall, thin and hungry-looking man, who was evidently Wood, playing a small hand organ, and as I looked into the crowd I saw that genial old fellow, Billy White, smiling and bowing to each of his contributors with a grace that would have made Harry Lehr envious, as they dropped their pennies into his hat. As I alighted from the car at one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, I noticed quite a large crowd blocking up the sidewalk, and watching what seemed to be some sort of a circus parade. "They are coming," was shouted by someone standing near me, and amid the hurrahs of the crowd and the music of cymbals and drums I looked and saw the funniest and most ridiculous sight of that eventful day. Neither tongue nor pen can portray the ludicrous scene that fell before my eyes. There, in front of a small procession, I saw a man, whom I recognized as B. B. Brim, dressed in red and yellow livery and plumed hat of a drum-major, swinging his stick in the air and marching with a step as firm and elastic as though he were leading the procession to the King's coronation. At each corner he would stop, and in his deep, loud voice exclaim, "Follow the parade and view the wonderful properties of Love and Purdum's new soap. Free exhibition of entirely curing a man of Bromidrosis and the anti-bath habit. Performance will begin immediately after the parade." Immediately following Brim I saw the tall, erect and handsome form of Storrs, dressed in the height of fashion, and blushing to the tips of his ears as the crowd applauded his neat and tidy appearance. Trotting by his side as though it were hard work to keep in step, I saw the form of poor little Stubbs, and from the contrast of his unkempt appearance to that of his neat companion, Storrs, I thought that this must truly be a wonderful soap if it could make the change they advertised. As they passed me I read on the placards they carried on their backs the following:

<i>Storrs,</i> I DO Use LOVE & PURDUM'S SOAP.

<i>Stubbs,</i> I DON'T Use LOVE & PURDUM'S SOAP.
--

My attention was next taken up with the music, and there I saw McClannahan & Myers, both dressed in uniforms of the Salvation Army, Mac beating the bass drum with a vim that was perfectly astounding, while Myers with the cymbals could scarcely keep in time with the music.

The parade had passed, and wondering what would happen next, I started to walk up the street, when just across from where I had been standing I read:

THE CAFE "SQUIRREL."

F. N. NICHOLS, Proprietor.

Feeling somewhat hungry, I entered, and there in the center of the room stood "Nick," same old Nick, pink shirt, diamond stud, yellow vest and all as of yore. Glancing above the bar I read the following notice:

Drinks Served Today

by

H. D. WALKER,

The Celebrated Tonsil Burner.

And sure enough, there behind the bar stood "Nutt," dishing out drinks with a technique that would make Hundley turn over in his grave. While waiting for my lunch (which Nick had immediately ordered), I glanced over the Daily and read an interesting account of a baseball riot, which happened in Cincinnati while the home team was playing Baltimore. It seems that one of Baltimore's pitchers, Lawson by name, had been flirting with the umpire's wife, and it naturally raised a row. The arrival of the police, who escorted Lawson from the field, stopped the riot, and the game was then finished. Seeing news of Lawson stimulated me to look for other surprises. It was the following card:

At Opera House.

MR. A. H. WHITE

Presents

"THE TEXAS STEER,

Supported by an Unusually Large Company of
Indians, Half-Breeds, Cowboys, Greasers,
and the Rifraff of a Frontier Town.

Matinees Daily.

I at once decided to attend the performance, and nothing could deter me from my purpose, even Nick's argument to the contrary—that I should spend the afternoon at the Cafe, as there was "something doing," could not keep me away. Bidding a hasty adieu and hurrying to the theatre, I soon was occupying a seat on the first row, where I could thoroughly see and enjoy the show, without missing any one part of it. Hardly had I taken my seat when my attention was arrested by the crying of an infant, and glancing at the family box I recognized my old chum, Bill Carrigan. On each knee he had "troubles of his own," and from the careworn and paternal look on Bill's face, I could easily see that he was entitled to the mental rest that theatres afford, but from all appearances he was not getting the rest he deserved. While waiting for the curtain to rise, I glanced over the programme, and, finding nothing of importance, I read the cast, when, to my great surprise, I found it entirely composed of my old classmates, and all of them playing the parts which seemed to compare so favorably to the time when they were medical students, that I cannot refrain from giving you the cast in detail. The names appeared as follows:

WHO'S WHO?

Maverick Brander, a Texas Cattle King.....	A. H. White.
Capt. Earley Bright, U. S. A.....	E. K. Tozier.
Lieutenant Green, U. S. A.....	J. M. Williams.
Col. Blow, bar tender... }	Members Farmers' Alliance. {
Col. Bragg, faro banker... }L. C. Keerans.
Major Yell, a lawyer... }A. Leo Franklin.
Brassy Gaul, Esq., Member of Third House.....S. Puleston.
Low Dodge, an Artist.....R. W. Jackson.
Col. N. K. Pepper, a Retired Army Officer.....B. C. Waters.
Knott Inmitt, Brander's Private Secretary.....F. W. Rogers.
Othello Moore, a Private Waiter at the Arlington.....M. R. Thomas.
Anatole, a Valet.....Myer Schwartz.
Sam, Bell Boy at Arlington Hotel.....Taoufik El Rasey.
Green Woodhead, a Judge.....C. G. Todd.
Christopher Columbus, a Colored Statesman.....Dr. N. D. Cox.
Crab } Field Hands. {C. E. Snyder.
Milk }W. Emrich.	
Sergeant at Arms.....H. L. Whittle.
Mrs. Brander, the Cattle King's Wife.....C. Richardson.
Mrs. Major Campbell, whose Husband is in Texas.....Wadie Humphrey.
Dixie Style, an Orphan from Indiana.....Willie Clopton.
Pride Thomas.
——— and ———	
Bossy, Brander's Pet.....N. M. Heggie.

After reading this unusually strong cast of characters, it is quite unnecessary for me to state that "Tobe" was well supported. The production was a success from every standpoint, and for the whole afternoon I was held spellbound. Of course, White was the favorite and received

the greatest amount of applause, but during the four acts every member of the company was called out to acknowledge the appreciation of the audience. The applause that greeted each individual as he stepped to the footlights was something terrific, and lasted so long that in order for the performance to continue each member was called upon to do his one-act specialty. The first on the programme was a vocal selection by Heggie, and never did "Bossie's" fine feminine tenor voice sound with such sweet natural tone and clearness as it did that day when she sung that popular and pathetic ballad, entitled "The little child's parents were well acquainted." Words and music by Lydia E. Pinkham. Thomas responded by a representation of Blind Tom on the piano, while Puleston gave us a short story of his life as a student, incidentally mentioning the time he called out the entire police force of Baltimore, by simply yelling "Fuch's Hohle," and how "Capt. George" bravely came to the rescue and saved thirty men from the prison door and everlasting disgrace. "The Texas Steer Quartette," composed of Humphrey, Tozer, Snyder and Franklin, next appeared and rendered Southern melodies, being followed by that well-known Canadian and Texas ranger, Mr. Les. C. Keerans, who recited his many thrilling and exciting hand-to-hand encounters with the outlaws and Indians in the far West. In his usual modest way, he cited the great part he played in the early civilization of Texas, and if this great man ever receives the credit he deserves, his name will go down in history along with that of David Crockett. He not only spoke of the extremely interesting life he had led on the plains, but demonstrated his ability with the pistol by driving pins in a board at a distance of fifty feet, this being performed while his eyes were tightly blindfolded. He also gave a clever exhibition of his ability with the bowie knife. I enjoyed this latest talk more than any other part of the play, for while I knew Keerans very well as a classmate of mine, I had never appreciated his greatness to such a great extent until that day. I was impatiently waiting for the next response from one of the members of the company when a cloud of mist seemed to come before my eyes and banish all the views before me. I experienced a sense of shock which wakened me, for I next heard the voice of Mrs. Pender telling me I had better hurry, as it was nearly time for ward class.



Chops



UNIVERSITY:

Magnitas in Omnibus.

—*Caesar.*

FACULTY:

May be useful, though obscure.

—*Worton.*

NURSES:

*"Far from the world's gay busy throng,
Intent upon her destined course;
Graceful and useful in all she does,
Blessing and blessed wherever she goes."*

—*Cooper.*

SENIORS:

*"But you are learned; in volumes deep you sit;
In wisdom shallow; pompous ignorance."*

—*Young.*

JUNIORS :

"Like buoys that never sink into the flood,
On learning's surface we but lie and nod."

—*Pope*.

SOPHOMORES :

Aspiring factions fierce and loud,
With grace and learning unendowed.

FRESHMEN :

"Declare if thou knowest it all."

—*Job*.

EDITORS :

All we ask is to be let alone ;
Though this be play to you, it is death to us.

EDITOR IN CHIEF :

"Next o'er his books, his eyes began to roll,
In pleasing memory of all he stole."

—*Pope*.



Senior Class Chops



B. F. BARNES:

"Not much talk; a great, sweet silence."

—James.

R. E. BOOKER:

"Go, fair example of untainted youth,
Of modest wisdom and pacific truth."

G. H. BOYER:

"I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."

—Dryden

B. B. BRIM:

"Allow me to present you my card, Mr. B. B. Brim, I. O. O. F., from
Brimville, Ohio.

CWOOD, McL.:

"A wretched soul bruised with adversity."

—Shakespeare.

CARRIGAN, W. A.:

"Fulle longe were his legges, and full lene,
Y like a staff, there was no calf y-sene."

—Chaucer.

CRAWLEY, W. D.:

"His voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in women."

—Shakespeare.

CLOTON, W. G.:

"Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains, for he had none."

—Shakespeare.

COLE, J. K.:

"Some smack of age in you, some relish of the saltiness of time."

—Shakespeare.

COLLINS, C. C.:

My figure was never of divine proportions; and as for my face, nature made it against her will.

COOPER, H. F.:

Curse on his ill-betiding croak.

DAVIS:

One pinch! a hungry lean-faced villain,
A mere anatomy!

—*Shakespeare.*

DONOHUE, S. R. JR.:

"Though short my stature, yet my name extends
To heaven itself, and earth's remotest ends."

—*Pope.*

DREWRY, C. R.:

A lazy, lolling sort, unseen at church, at senate, or at court;
Of ever listless loiterers, that attend no cause, no trust, no duty and no friend.

—*Pope.*

DRISCOLL, A. D.:

God on thee abundantly his gifts hath poured,
Inward and outward both, His image fair.

—*Milton*

DUNCAN, C. L.:

I go and it is done; the bell invites me.
Hear it not, Duncan; for it is a knell
That summons thee to heaven or to hell.

—*Shakespeare.*

EMRICH, W. K.:

Some coarse old rubbish that we'd rather not have on our premises.

FRANKLIN, A. L.:

I owe much; I have nothing; I give the rest to the poor.

GARNER, H. H.

Tall, gaunt, rheumatic and diseased, a specimen such as grace the
Faubourg St. Germain.

GATELY, J. E.:

"I am not in the roll of common men."

—*Shakespeare.*

GRAY, O. J.:

"The ox knoweth his stall and the ass his master's crib."

—*Bible.*

GRUVER, C. D.:

Those flashing eyes, which ever flicker like a rhinestone on a dark night in a dark alley, presage a glorious future.

HANES, J. L.:

"How pregnant sometimes his replies!
A happiness that often madness hits on,
Which sanity and reason could not be so
Prosperously delivered of."

—*Shakespeare*.

HARPER, J. C.:

"It is so soon I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for."

HAYES, W. A.:

"Thou driest gently down the tides of sleep."

—*Shakespeare*.

HEGGIE, N. McL.:

"The cunning livery of hell."

—*Shakespeare*.

HOFF, D. E.:

In much and deep conversation with himself.

HUMPHREY, W. R.:

"And when he entered every goose
Began to cackle like the deuce;
The asses brayed at one another;
'Twas plain the creatures smelled a brother.

JACKSON, R. W.:

"He seemed for dignity composed and high exploits,
But all was false and hollow."

—*Milton*.

KEERANS, L. C.:

"What length of lands,
What oceans have you passed?
What storms sustained,
And on what shores been cast?"

—*Dryden*.

KURTZ, C.:

"All nature wears one universal grin."

—*Fielding*.

LANDALL, P. S.:

"Thus in a sea of folly tossed,
My choicest hours of life are lost."

—*Swift*.

LAWSON, R. B.:

Unknot that threatening, unkind brow,
It blots thy beauty, as frost bites the mead's,
Confounds thy fame.

—*Shakespeare*.

LEHNERT, E. C.:

"What black magician conjures up this fiend,
To stop devoted charitable deeds?"

—*Shakespeare*.

LEONARD, O. W.:

"Who then shall blame his pestered senses to recoil and start,
When all that is within him does condemn itself for being there."

—*Shakespeare*.

LINDLEY, A. F.:

One of those fair strangers who tarry a moment at our door, bid us the
time, then pass away into oblivion.

LOVE, C. W.:

"I was not born for courts or great affairs;
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."

—*Pope*.

LYELL, R. O.:

"Company, villainous company,
Has been the spoil of me."

—*Shakespeare*.

McCLANAHAN, W. E.:

"And gentle dullness ever loves a joke."

—*Pope*.

McDONALD, J. W.:

His cogitative faculties immersed
In cogibundity of cogitation.

MAGNESS, S. L.:

"Who's saw Cooper?"

MAXWELL, H. B.:

"His corn and his cattle are his only care,
And his supreme delight a country fair."

MILLER, F. O.:

"Oh, he was all made up of love and charms,
Delight of every eye when he appeared,
A secret pleasure gladdened all that saw him."

—*Addison*.

MYERS, G. R.:

"His mind is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils,
The motions of his spirit dull
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted."

—*Shakespeare*.

NICHOLS, F. N.:

"A needy, hollow-eyed, sharp-looking wretch,
A living dead man."

—*Shakespeare*.

PADDISON, J. R.:

Oh, bed! oh, bed, delicious bed!
That heaven upon earth for the weary head!

PUFFER, F. W.:

There is nothing more detestable than a man who, because he has learned a little more than the alphabet, thinks he has been initiated into the deepest mysteries of science.

PRICE, M. L.:

A youth was there of quiet ways,
A student of old books and days.

PULESTON, S.:

"There are a sort of men whose visages
Do cream and mantle like a standing pool."

—*Shakespeare*.

PURDUM, H. D.:

"Pride, when wit fails, steps in to our defense,
And fills up all the mighty void of sense."

—*Pope*.

RANSON, B. B.:

"First in the council hall to steer the state,
And ever foremost in a tongue debate."

—*Dryden*.

EL' RASSY, T.:

"Misery acquaints man with strange bedfellows."

—*Shakespeare*.

RICHARDSON, C.:

Slowly and quietly he sinks into oblivion.

RILEY, B.:

Made in Germany.

ROSENTHAL, M.:

"You spurned me such a day; another time you called me dog; and for these courtesies I'll lend you this much money."

—*Shakespeare*.

ROGERS, F. W. :

"By this face, this seeming brow of justice, did he win
The hearts of all that he did angle for."

—*Shakespeare.*

RUDOLPH, H. L. :

"That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in, and the best of
me is diligence."

—*Shakespeare.*

SCHLUTZ, F. W. :

He is fair and debonnaire,
Is this boy with a Western air;
His attainments they are rare;
He's a winner, he'll get there.

SCHWARTZ, M. :

"Alive ridiculous, and dead forgot."

—*Pope.*

SHAW, F. MCH. :

"But then my study was to cog the dice
And dexterously to throw the lucky sice;
To shun Ames' ace, that swept my stakes away,
And watch the box for fear they should convey false
Bones, and put upon me in the play."

—*Dryden.*

SHIPLEY, A. M. :

Be not with honour's gilded baits beguiled;
Dare to be great, without a guilty crown.
View it, and lay the bright temptation down;
'Tis base to seize on all.

SINGEWALD, A. S. :

"Here lies the dusky torch of Mortimer,
Choked with ambition of the meaner sort."

—*Shakespeare.*

SLEDGE, G. R. :

The superfluous is oftimes a necessary thing.

SNYDER, C. E. :

If thy hair and brain should change places,
Baldheaded thou wouldst be.

STORRS, B. W. :

Too profound to be polite.

STUBBS, W. P.:

"A prattling tongue that blows up jealousies and heightens fears
By muttering poisonous whispers in men's ears."

—*Crech.*

THOMAS, M. R.:

"But thou art fair; and at thy birth, dear boy,
Nature and fortune joined to make thee great."

—*Shakespeare.*

TODD, C. G.:

"Diseased nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."

—*Shakespeare.*

TOZER, E. K.:

"Thee shall each ale house,
Thee each gill house mourn,
And answering gin shops
Sourer sighs return."

—*Pope.*

TRAVERS, P. L.:

"My only books were women's looks,
And follies, all they taught me."

WALKER, H. D.:

"One fat, round, oily little man of God."

—*Shakespeare.*

WALKER, J. M.:

"Often the cockloft is empty in those whom nature has built many
stories high."

WATERS, B. C.:

"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come;
Knock as you please, there is no one at home."

WHITE, A. H.:

"Whoop! I am a bad man from Texas."

WHITE, W. K.:

"How beautifully he is made;
We all do love him and o'erlook his follies."

WHITTLE, H. L.:

"The woods are full of them; though he endeavor all he can, an ape
can never be a man."

WILLIAMS, J. M.:

"A wee small voice."

WILLIS, C. A.:

How massive is his brow,
How dense his brain!
He calls for light, but 'twill not
Penetrate such darkness.

WINTERSON, G. C.:

"O grant me, Heaven, a middle state,
Neither too humble or too great—
More than enough for nature's ends,
With something left to treat my friends."

—*Mallet*.

WOOD, H. W.:

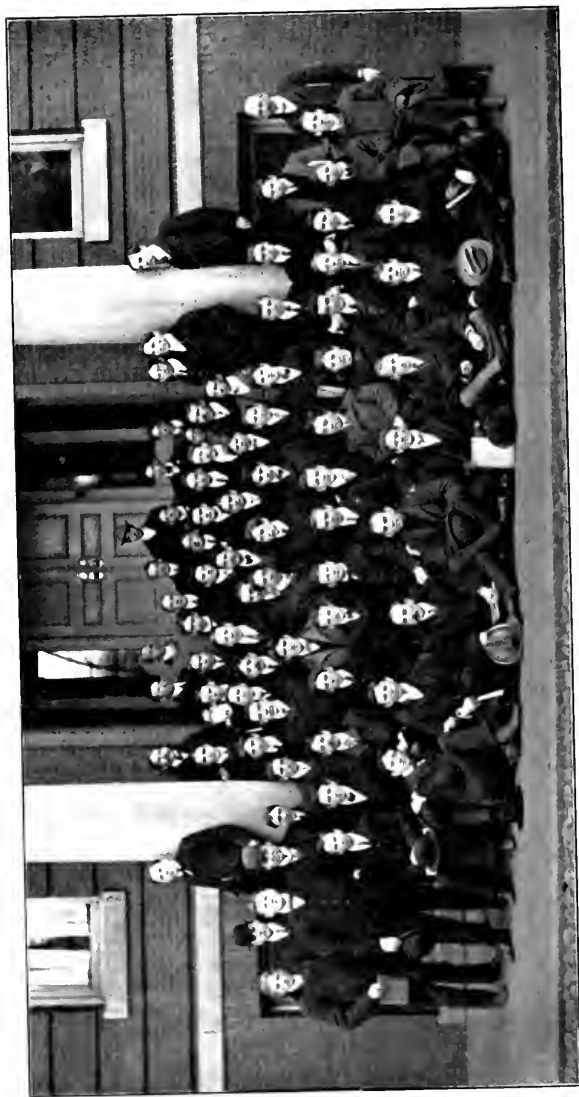
"Next stood hypocrisy with holy leer,
Soft smiling, and demurely looking down,
But hid the dagger underneath the gown."

—*Dryden*

YOURTEE, G. W.:

"Whose follies blazed about, to all are known,
And are a secret to himself alone."





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HISTORY 1903

OF course we have a history! Haven't histories been written commemorating the deeds of Cæsar, Napoleon and all the other "large" and "heavy" ones? You may reason inductively. We have in the past written numerous pages concerning our deeds and misdeeds, but unfortunately not having any Macaulays, Prescotts, etc., among us, we haven't as yet been worried to death by the publishing of "grand" and "glorious" literary masterpieces. Gentle reader, if you have gotten this far without experiencing that "general malaise" sensation, indicating that we no longer charm you with the music (?) of our words, allow us to suggest that you immediately fortify yourself with some powerful stimulant—for there is much to follow.

Now, being in a proper condition to stand anything, we will "let you in" on a detailed account of our experiences, sad and otherwise. Now, don't get nervous and think that Shakespeare is going to be "left at the post." We don't expect people to read this a thousand years from now, and then remark, "Oh, how perfectly beautiful!" But let's cut this "side talk" out and deal with more material things.

To one who has not experienced the delights of a three years' "tussel" with the science of medicine, it will be hard to realize just precisely what your humble servants have "been up against."

But, believe me, it is no cinch. The people have not rushed forth to strew roses in our path; have they stopped us on the street to tell us how good we were. (Most people are too busily engaged in making that same remark to themselves to have any time to throw compliments in an outgoing direction.)

For three years we have been experiencing the delights, sorrows and mishaps incident to a course in that science which we at least think the greatest of all—Medicine.

For three long years we have plodded our weary way on that long path, with its many, many turns, its many obstacles, intent upon the one result—M. D. Some who started with the highest hopes have decided ere this that they were not cut out to be doctors, anyway, and have left us for other fields. May success be with them!

We also desire that a little success be with us, as we are not "in the business" for our health only.

The career of "1903" began on the 1st of October, 1899. We came, we have seen a great many things, and we have conquered quite a large and respectable bunch. (Excuse me, Cæsar.) The "raps" and "whacks" inflicted by our friends the "Seniors," the then all-powerful and mighty "Sophs.," were as child's play to the "jars" and "jolts" which our beloved faculty administered in the way of those delightful (?) little social events—the examinations.

Some of us were kept busy in those days; some were not so busy, and, sad to say, still others of our number could not have been kept occupied by anything or any one who ever existed (breweries excluded). But some of us had to be sports, and even now "Jack up," "full on kings," etc., may be heard above the roar and confusion incident to getting more into one head than it was ever destined to contain. Now the scene is changing. "Short darks" and "a little more of the 'corn,' Tommy," are no longer the cry. The chips do not rattle as they did in the by-gone days. Other things have arisen, which, though they probably do not appear so attractive, still "it must be did." You can't rush back into the past: you don't know enough to "butt into" the future. All that is left is to get next to five or six volumes (rivaling in size and contents, I am sure, several Congressional Libraries), and tackle the present.

Surely man knows not the smallness of his brain until he has been rudely brought into contact with the third year of medicine. As an agent in reducing large and swollen heads, we find it possessed of most distinct therapeutic value.

It maketh a man look like unto a gentle little lamb; no more is his chest distended with the consciousness of superior abilities. He stops and thinks, and then, if he be wise, he works, works, works. For in this way only can the desired end be accomplished. (Reference, those who have flunked.)

As I have said before, some of us have been kept busy with the "Fountain of knowledge," while others have not been so "wild and enthusiastic" about it. Well, don't get discouraged; it is keeping forever at it that brings success. Besides, you are young, and if I'a don't care, you may as well take a "post-graduate" (?) course. This may be cool comfort, but it is the warmest we have on hand, so what are you going to do about it?

Coupled with our mental work of the first and second years were the sweet delights of dissecting, one of those subtle pleasures which can only be fully appreciated by one who "has been there."

At the end of the first year we "did things" to Osteology and Materia Medica—yes, we did many things to them, and varying and divers were the ways in which they were done—well done, medium done, and done in rare and hitherto unknown "fine joints" (?).

Time flew on (despite the fact that no one has as yet either micro or microscopically been able to demonstrate any sign of wings on any "time," hot or otherwise), and in a very short while, we found ourselves struggling with the mysteries peculiar to Anatomy and Physiology. Sad to say, it is still a mystery to some. Still, there is great advantage in going over a subject several times—sometimes.

This part of our career was by no means a perfectly rosy sunset.

To that little (?) volume, Gray's Anatomy, we owe some of our pleasantest (?) hours.

It is delightful reading, sparkling, frothy—just the thing with which to while away a pleasant half hour (one-half hour is the limit).

Occasionally the thought, "Can one man contain all this? Surely, he is a complex animal."

But we only have to look at Joe to be convinced that one man can contain all this, and even more., *i. e.*, the attached laugh—six-horse power.

Excuse me, Joe, for dragging you in at this point, but it is necessary that this page be filled, and I know of no one better qualified—by nature, at least, for the position.

At the end of last year we congratulated each other. Of course we did—hadn't we just completed the hardest year?

But, say, we were "all to the bad" and guessing. Last year was a "wonder"—but it was simply the darkness before the storm. Third year, alias The Storm, alias ————, etc., etc.

Definition:

An acute affection or affliction, characterized by marked symptoms of cerebral incompetency, and directly producing that "weary" feeling.

Etiology:

Microbic. Produced by a combined infection with several micro-organisms.

Bacillus Surgicus:

Micrococcus Nealionus Obstetricus.

Spirillum Therapeuticus.

Bacillus Practicus Medicus (Chew).

Morbid Anatomy.

Body weight markedly reduced. Brain hyperaemic and hypertrophied, showing on microscopic examination evidences of what is popularly known as "cranning." In extreme cases may have separation of cranial sutures, due to the cerebral hypertrophy. (Very rare.)

Diagnosis:

Easy. Nothing existing at present resembles it.

Prognosis:

? ?

Treatment:

Constitutional and local. Constitutional remedy found in large, thick vessels, found in various parts of the town, known as "steins" and "schooners"—Sig. Q. S. every now and then.

Local treatment consists of inspection of a judicious mixture of text and note books.—Dose, ad. lib.

Well, "it's up to us." What we will do to it is a question.

Despite the difficulties to be encountered, we have received many recruits.

From North Carolina fifteen conquering heroes came. Here's luck to them.

To sunny Syria we are indebted for two new members, who "chew the rag" in many languages. Cotran has entertained us with tales of life in the land of blue skies and palms. He is all right. A brimming glass to Monsieur!

If there is strength in numbers, surely "1903" should do wondrous things this year—one hundred strong, and every one of the one hundred consumed with a burning desire (?) to study. Talk about your "Cerebral Convolutions" and "Association Fibres," why, say, at the end of this year we'll have Dan Webster "back in the dust" and "struggling for breath!" Sure.

It's not to seek your bunk;
It's but to "do" or "flunk."
Onward! "One Hundred!"

Before we end, it may be appropriate to mention the following:

"If when we arrive, the patient be alive, little will be expected of us; but if he be dead, we assume grave responsibilities." (Applause.)

"If the court endeavors to extort expert testimony from you without compensation—refuse to testify." (Cheering and continued applause.)

Where did Johnny Fisher get all that knowledge concerning Physiology?

"If you want to determine whether a cow is affected with tuberculosis, inquire into the symptoms and request her to cough."

Why doesn't Kurtz's head freeze in those altitudes?

"Why did Buppert grow to such a colossal size?"

Why did you read this history? Give a good reason and I'm your everlasting friend, ———.

THE HISTORIAN.





Colors—Royal Purple and White

Motto—*Veni, Vidi, Vici*

Officers

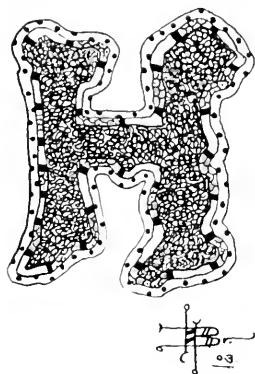
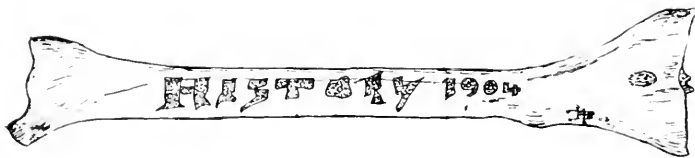
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LATIMER, T. E.,	Maryland.	WAKING, J. W., JR.,	Maryland.
LAUGHLIN, B. F., Φ, Σ, K., . . .	Maryland.	WEINBERG, M. A.,	South Carolina.
LAW, E. M., JR.,	Virginia.	ZEPF, H. E.,	Maryland.



HISTORY is a drama enacted on the theatre of time, with sons for stars and eternity for a background.—*Carlyle*.

The first chapter of the History of the Class of 1904 was ended when the transition was made from Freshmen to Sophomores.

Ever since our inception at the University as students, we have kept before us the high ideal whereunto we would attain. The motto of the Class shines forth before each member in characters of living light. Zeal and energy have been infused into the hearts of the men. We have vowed that there shall be no Alps; that all difficulties shall be surmounted, and that we will pitch our tents in the sunny vales of Italy beyond.

We have many times been forced with Macbeth to cry, "Come, Fate, into the list, and champion me to the utterance." But we have boldly met each opposition, and our strength each time has been rewarded with success and victory.

The question which the Class was called upon to solve at the beginning of the year was with reference to the Freshmen. There came into our midst last fall more than a hundred of uncouth and impudent Freshmen. It has been the policy for many years for the Sophomores of this University to delegate to themselves the custodianship of the Freshmen, so that there might not be in the slightest degree any developments which being brought about by a lack of proper observances on the part of this Class would filch from the University its good name.

The Sophomores, therefore, proceeded to instruct the Freshmen in the way that they should go; for, if you instruct a Freshman in the way he should go, when he becomes a Sophomore he will not depart from it.

The first three rows of seats in each lecture hall have been reserved from year to year by the Sophomores for their own occupancy. The Class of 1904, not wishing to depart from the custom, which has stood the test of long years and which has accrued to the benefit of our predecessors, passed the same edict: "We, the Sophomores, do reserve the first three rows of seats in each lecture hall for our exclusive use. We advise all Freshmen to keep upon their own property—the 'roost'—and woe be unto the Freshman or Freshmen who do not heed this order."

Of course, this had to be tested, as do all ordinances, in order that its validity might be proved beyond a doubt.

Having assembled for lecture on October 1, 1901, the peace of the room was broken in upon by a cry, "Freshmen on the third row." In a moment, in a twinkling of an eye, Santiago was on his feet, and the brandishing of his hand seemed to say, "On, ye braves!" A charge was made for the Freshmen who were out of their assigned places. From the vehemence of the charge one would have thought that far different would have been the result. This thought came to the minds of the Sophomores:

"Take them up tenderly,
Lift them with care;
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so"—immature.

The Freshmen were gently lifted up and carried back a few feet and set down.

The next day witnessed a repetition of the trespassing within the Sophomore's bounds. They were now to learn that the Sophomores were men made of "sterner stuff," and that their decree must be obeyed. One Matthews by name, a Freshman, appropriated to himself a seat in the third row. He received rough treatment at the hands of the Sophomores, but deservedly. The damage to his clothing amounted to 75 cents. This was the amount of damages which he presented to the president of the Sophomore Class for settlement, from whom he received this reply: "Evidently you are out to the extent of 75 cents."

Many of the Freshmen received free rides on the merry-go-round in the Anatomical Hall. Those who most frequently enjoyed this form of amusement were Tefft and Jamison. While on the table revolving about a thousand times a second, more or less, Jamison had his finger dislocated.

I. A. Bush, president of the Sophomore Class, was standing near by, and instead of "whooping" the Freshman for his awkwardness, he quickly reduced the dislocation.

Let us glance briefly at some of the deeds of a few members of the Class of 1904, for, as it has been said, the history of a people is only a record of its great men.

Robinson and Valentine have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Harford County Club. The latest publications bearing H. V. Dutrow's name are a "Dictionary of Technical Terms" and a treatise entitled "How to Dissect Hair Follicles."

J. M. Josey is the author of "How to Win the Favor of the Superintendent of Nurses."

L. Funkhouser was quizmaster in Embryology. Those who took his quiz were Hopkins, Bush and Josey. Those members of the Class who are the most highly educated in the art of dancing are Dutrow, Downes and Hill.

The history of the Class of 1904 would be incomplete should I omit any mention of the part our men played in athletics.

Buck, who won laurels at Roanoke, played centre on our football team; Dann, from Elmira, played end; Sappington, from M. A. C., played half, and Gribble, from University of Pennsylvania, played guard.

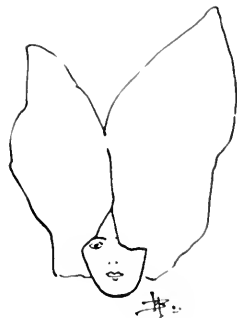
"When I was at the V. M. I., I played tackle"—Scott. He played the same on our team.

The Class is well represented in the list of officers for next year. Scott is captain and Josey assistant manager.

Let it suffice to say that the Class of 1904 has done and always will do its best to make old U. of M. a shining light in the world of medical schools.

We know not what there lay in store
For us in the years to be;
Come sun, come storm, old U. of M.
We'll ever be true to thee.

HISTORIAN.





Class Members, 1905

Class of 1905



Colors—Heliotrope and Royal Purple

Officers

W. C. MCGUIRE, *President.*
 S. B. SHERARD, *Vice-President.* H. E. JENKINS, *Secretary.*
 E. E. BOHRER, *Treasurer.* B. F. THUT, *Sergeant-at-Arms.*
 R. C. CARNAL, *Historian.*

Executive Committee

H. J. BRADY, Chairman.
 R. H. HEIGHE, H. K. DULANEY, E. H. ADKINS,

Members

E. H. ADKINS, North Carolina.	J. C. CUNNINGHAM, West Virginia.
J. W. ASHBY, Ph. S., K., Virginia.	D. S. DEBLOIS, Rhode Island.
R. P. BAY, Maryland.	A. R. DE PASS, South Carolina.
J. S. BEATY, South Carolina.	M. DUFNO, Porto Rico.
C. M. BENNER, Maryland.	H. K. DULANEY, Maryland.
A. M. BELL, Canada.	P. FAULKNER, Virginia.
J. S. BILLINGSLEY, Maryland.	A. C. FITZHUGH, Maryland.
F. A. BLACKWELL, Georgia.	L. J. GOLDBACH, Ph. S., K., Maryland.
E. E. BOHRER, Minnesota.	W. L. GORDON, Maryland.
C. E. BOSLEY, Maryland.	J. P. HARELL, Georgia.
A. W. BRIGHAM, South Carolina.	G. B. HAMSON, Virginia.
H. J. BRADY, Ph. S., K., North Carolina.	L. M. HARRISON, Florida.
F. BURDEN, West Virginia.	R. H. HEIGHE, Ph. S., K., Maryland.
I. BURNS, Maryland.	M. H. HELDMAN, Georgia.
L. D. CALLAHAN, Maryland.	J. C. HILL, South Carolina.
R. C. CARNAL, New York.	H. C. HOLCK, Maryland.
J. J. CARROLL, Massachusetts.	I. M. INSLAND, Cuba.
E. L. CASEY, New Hampshire.	B. J. JAMISON, Maryland.
F. D. CHAPPELLAR, Maryland.	F. W. JANY, Maryland.
S. R. CLARK, Maryland.	H. E. JENKINS, Ph. S., K., Virginia.

Members—Continued

M. KATZOFF,	Georgia.	S. T. REVELL,	Maryland.
E. KERR,	Maryland.	W. J. RIDDICK,	North Carolina.
H. L. KNEISLEY,	Maryland.	J. L. RILEY,	Maryland.
W. A. KNELL,	Maryland.	H. B. ROBBINS,	New York.
E. W. LASSITER,	North Carolina.	A. G. RYTINA,	Maryland.
E. B. LE FEVRE,	West Virginia.	E. SALLY,	South Carolina.
G. W. MAHLE,	Maryland.	J. W. SCHOLLARD,	Massachusetts.
J. G. MATTHEWS,	Maryland.	S. B. SHERARD,	South Carolina.
G. S. McCARTY,	Georgia.	J. SHERMAN,	New York.
H. D. McCARTY,	Maryland.	A. D. SLOAN,	New Jersey.
M. J. McELHATTAN,	West Virginia.	J. H. SMITH,	Maryland.
J. P. McGUIRE,	Pennsylvania.	W. H. SMITHSON,	Maryland.
W. C. McGUIRE,	Pennsylvania.	H. E. TABLER,	West Virginia.
R. C. METZEL,	Maryland.	B. F. TIFFT,	Rhode Island.
R. L. MITCHELL,	Maryland.	O. H. TUFTS, Φ , Σ , \Kappa ,	Virginia.
H. H. OLDS,	Pennsylvania.	W. E. TYSON,	Maryland.
W. A. PARVIS,	Maryland.	F. VANN,	North Carolina.
J. W. PIERSON,	Maryland.	W. B. WARTHEN,	Georgia.
E. F. RAPHEL,	Maryland.	W. W. WEBB,	Maryland.
D. E. REMSBERG,	Maryland.		





U'R present class, which met on October 1st, 1901, did not assemble with the expectation of finding college life a bed of roses. Its members, a congenial lot of men, from all sections of the country, had come together with a purpose, and while determined to enjoy to its utmost any recreation afforded by the new environment and association, they knew they were entering a period of hard work, brain-splitting technicalities and nerve-testing experiments. Nevertheless, every one of them was resolved to do himself and his class credit, and to banish all possibility of failure in his zealous endeavors, despite all unforeseen shadows of uncertainty that sometimes intrude themselves.

They were also aware that troubles of another nature were brewing. They knew by precedent that Freshmen are invariably set apart as the special victims of the practical jokers among the more advanced students, and they shuddered to think of the gruesome tricks that might be perpetrated upon their unsuspecting, unsophisticated natures.

Then it was deemed expedient to take some measures of defense against the harassments expected by the men from the upper classes, to which end, the secretary formed a temporary organization for the protection of the Freshmen.

The work started by stringing Bohrer up to a tree. Harrison, Jameson, Benner, Faulkner and others were tied together, their faces blackened, and they were then run up Lombard and down Greene streets, while others were made to exhibit talents of a more extraordinary nature, namely, to sing and to perform sleight-of-hand tricks. Doubtless the Sophs. were bent upon discovering geniuses—an embryonic De Reszke or a Hermann, perhaps.

Notwithstanding the fact that it is a rule here that no Freshman shall occupy the first three rows in the lecture halls, some of them insisted upon doing so, and in consequence were put on the whirligig and spun around several times. After one such treatment, the average Freshman usually subsided and was content to "go way back and sit down."

It was on this same old whirligig that Jameson, while putting up a stubborn fight, received a severe injury to his right hand and barely escaped the amputation of his ring finger. This would have been a rigorous lesson for a starter in amputation.

And there are numerous other brilliant lights in our constellation of Freshmen, the enumeration of whose talents would require more time and space than the patience of my listeners would permit. What with class work, lectures, attention to personal accomplishments and games—the ranks of the last named being well filled, especially those of the football teams—the year so far has been one of profit and pleasure, and we wish in closing to congratulate President McGuire upon the successful manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the class.



YELLS.

RAI RAI RII!
WHO ARE WE
UN-IV OF MD

HIPPITY HUS! HIPPITY HUS!
WHAT TELLS MATTER WITH US?
NOTHING AT ALL, NOTHING AT ALL
WE'RE THE BOYS WHO PLAY FOOTBALL

HIPPITY HOOPI! HIPPITY HOOPI!
OLD- - IN THE SOUP
S-O-U-P! C-O-U-P!
SOUP! SOUP! SOUP!

HICKY! HACKY! HOCKY!
SIS BOOM AH!
MARYLAND, MARYLAND
RAH! RAH! RAH!

CHIFFE GO RE, SOR GO RACK
MARION AND BLACK, MARION AND BLACK
HELLE GO LUNK GO LUNK, GO LEE

UN-IV OF MD
SIS BOOM AH!





University of Maryland Athletic Association



Officers

N. L. SPENGLER,

President

A. E. DANN, -

Vice President

J. M. JOSEY,

Secretary

J. L. WINSLOW,

Treasurer

Executive Committee

DR. RANDOLPH WINSLOW, *Chairman*

JUDGE H. D. HARLAN

GUY P. ASPER

W. L. McCLUTCHEN

J. L. TYLER, JR.

Athletics



HERE are among us many who remember with much interest the campus as it was in the early 'nineties of the last century. Where now is a granite curbing was then a brick wall, which for many years enclosed the grounds, and under the old tree, which now serves to swing the effigy for football tackling, stood a pair of parallel bars, on which the students, at their leisure moments, were wont to perform. The picture is still fresh in my mind, the first time I visited the University, accustomed as I was to outdoor sports and gymnastics, to see the little interest given to athletics at the University of Maryland. This condition has, however, undergone a marked change. The small campus is now utilized to its fullest extent, the various teams practicing here when not on the field, and hardly a blade of grass is to be seen, so well is the ground trampled over by the numerous feet. It is, indeed, a pleasant sight to see the men at work.

The transition and growth in athletics has been a gradual one, but ever increasing. In the summer of 1894 the clinical assistants of the University Hospital organized a ball team, and through the season would visit Druid Hill Park and play choosing sides. In September the strongest men were selected, and, going to Maryland Oval, defeated the Maryland Athletic Club team, and afterward defeated on two occasions the team from the Hopkins Hospital Dispensary. Organized for recreation, the Club did credit to the University.

The following summer a ball team was selected from members of all departments who were in the city, and this team did good work at home, before sides making a trip to the Western Maryland College and to Cambridge. In the fall of 1895 Dr. Gibbs organized a football team, the first in the history of the University, and such was the enthusiasm that a General Athletic Association was formed, and in January, 1896, it was decided at a meeting to place a hockey team in the field. Hockey was pushed for all it was worth, and the team of 1896 wound up the season very satisfactorily and showed conclusively that we were qualified to make a strong showing at the game, and our efforts were rewarded by the University of Maryland Hockey Team being champions of the Hockey League in 1896-97 and 1897-98.

While the season for baseball is short, yet we have always had a team in the field, and one that always does us credit. The sessions of the various departments of the University are short and the time the men can give to athletics very limited, yet notwithstanding this the showing of the teams is remarkable.

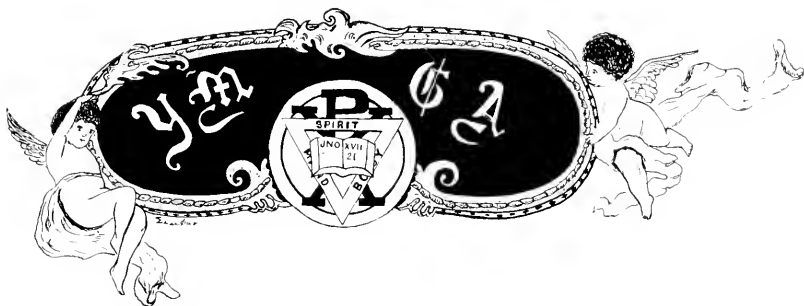
The Athletic Association has no treasury behind it, and the teams have to be managed with economy, for, while the Faculties have been liberal in their contributions, the fact remains that the expenses run up when teams are sent to distant points. The baseball team promises this spring to add new laurels to those already won.

Athletics, when carefully conducted, are alike beneficial to the University and to the students. On the teams, personality is sacrificed for the common good and selfishness finds no favor. Athletics, conducive as it is to better physical development, prepares the way for greater mental activities. Those indulging their leisure moments in healthful pastimes have no idle time to employ, and in this way, if in no other, is moral rectitude accomplished. Thus we see the mental, moral and physical welfare of the students is furthered by their indulgence in athletics.

The future looks promising, and the devotion of the various departments of the University to a common cause will be of inestimable value to all. The success of our teams is assured, and no one conversant with the University doubts that in the future, as in the past, the glory of our Alma Mater will in no small way be enhanced by the Athletic Association.



Foot-Ball Team



Officers

PRESIDENT, W. J. STEWARD.

VICE-PRESIDENT, R. E. L. STRICKLER.

RECORDING SECRETARY, A. B. EAGLE.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, R. W. GARNETT.

TREASURER, DR. C. E. COLLINS.

This year has been one of marked success in the association work. Never before in the history of our College Association has there been as much interest manifested as this year has witnessed.

The reading room was refurnished at the beginning of the College year, and this has added much to the pleasure and comfort of the students who frequent the room. It is the Association's purpose to so care for the room that both pleasure and profit may be theirs who seek its privileges.

The usual opening reception given the students of the University by the Association was held in the Central Y. M. C. A. parlors. The principal address was given by Prof. T. A. Ashby.

The second social function of the year was held during the month of November. This was tendered the Association by Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill at his home. An address was given by Dr. S. C. Chew. The other members of the faculty present were Drs. Winslow, Ashby and Woods.

Mr. A. B. Williams, of New York, who is the Intercollegiate Secretary for the East and Canada, visited our University Y. M. C. A. in November and addressed one of our regular Sunday afternoon meetings.

One of the new features of the work this year was the introduction of a Y. M. C. A. lecture course. There were three lectures, as follows:

"Reflexes," by Dr. Francis T. Miles.

"Sir Thomas Brown and His Religio Medici," by Dr. William Osler, of Johns Hopkins University.

"Homeopathy," by Dr. Charles W. Mitchell.

The Association was represented at the Northfield Student Conference last summer for the first time, and we expect to send delegates this coming summer to study methods and to become more acquainted with association work in general, so that they may be the better able to do the work during the coming year.

A Physician's Prayer

Oh, mighty Aesculapins! Hear a poor little man overwhelmed with misfortunes! Grant, I beseech thee, to send a few smart fevers and some obstinate catarrhs among us, or thy humble supplicant must shut up office, and if it should please thee to throw in a few cramps, agues and eczemas, it would greatly help thy miserable servant; for, on the word of a physician, I have scarcely heard the music of my door bell for six months.

Take notice also, I beseech thee, of the mournful situation of my neighbor—Crape, the undertaker—who suffers considerably for want of practice and loses many a job of my cutting out. Enable him to bear his misfortunes with philosophy and to look forward with new hope for the tolling of the bell. Physic those, I beseech thee, who will not encourage our profession, and blister their evil intentions with their inventions of the accursed waterproof; and may all their coats and shoes be ate by the rats that are so made; but pour down the balm of Gilead on the overseers of our town and all the friends of Galen. May it please thee to look over my book of bad debts with an eye of compassion, and increase my neighbor's infirmities; give additional twinges to the rector's gout and our worthy curate's rheumatism; but, above all, I beseech thee to take under thy special care the lady of Squire Handy; for, should the child prove an heir, and thy humble servant so fortunate as to be the means of bringing the young gentleman handsomely into the world, it may be the means of raising me to the highest pinnacle of opportunity.



The Young Man from the South

The young man comes up from the South,
And he goes in for beer with a wide open mouth,
And whisky, too, which msteadies his step,
It gives him with the faculty a "terrible rep."

With some of his comrades he goes on a whizz,
And when he gets sober his brain seems to sizz,
He had heard it was hell, now he knows it is,
For it makes him go flippity flop on a quizz.

But after a while he gets on to the game
Whether he has studied or loafed it's all the same
And when in lecture the Prof. calls his name,
He replies, though no one knows from whence they came.

If ever he's asked to recite on Diseases of the Eye,
He goes up to the board like a wise guy
And if he ever gets queered he can tell a lie,
Till all the boys around could almost die.

Soon he goes home for he's got his M. D.,
As happy a youth as ever could be,
That he's got a swelled head is easy to see,
Take warning and do not do as he.

FRATERNITIES

K·E
Σ·Ψ·Φ
·E·K·
·K·E·
K·E·



Our Fraternities



Phí Sigma Kappa, *Eta Chapter*

Kappa Sigma, *Alpha Alpha Chapter*

Kappa Psi, *Delta Chapter*

Xí Psi Phi, *Eta Chapter*

Phí Kappa Sigma, *Alpha Zeta Chapter*

Psi Omega, *Phi Chapter*

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

ETA CHAPTER

23

Active Members

JULIAN W. ASHBY	1905	ROBERT W. FISHER,	1903	F. N. NICHOLS,	1902
HUGH W. BRENE,	1903	JOSEPH E. GATELY,	1902	B. B. RANSON,	1902
CHARLES G. BISHOP	1902	E. J. GRIFFIN, JR.,	1903	A. M. SHIPLEY,	1902
HERBERT J. BRADY,	1905	L. J. GOLDBACH,	1905	WM. I. SCOTT, JR.	1904
NORMAN BOYER,	1903	J. L. HANES,	1902	E. N. SAPPINGDON,	1904
GOODE R. DREWRY,	1902	ROBERT H. HEIGHIE,	1905	GUY E. G. SMITH,	1903
S. R. DONOHUE, JR.	1902	HARRY E. JENKINS,	1905	FREDERICK W. SCHLEPP,	1902
A. D. DRISCOLL,	1902	RICH. B. I. LAMB,	1904	JACK Q. H. SMITH, JR.	1902
G. H. H. EMORY,	1903	ROBT. B. LAWSON,	1902	J. HOLMES SMITH, JR.,	1905
ALBERT D. EDWARDS,	1903	THOS. A. MANN,	1903	PHILIP LEE TRAVERS,	1902
J. CLIVE ENOS,	1904	FRANK O. MILLER,	1902	ED. K. TOZER,	1902
JAS. H. FRASER,	1902	JAMES G. MATTHEWS,	1905	ORRIS H. TOLLS,	1905
M. R. THOMAS		H. D. WALKER,	1902		

Graduates

W. C. ARTHUR,	1897	JOHN A. GIBSON,	1901	NATHAN WINSTON,	1901
LOUIS W. ARMSTRONG,	1901	R. S. KIGHT,	1900	L. G. OWINGS,	1900
WM. N. BISHAM,	1897	R. Z. LENNEY, JR.,	1901	GIBSON VAN POOT,	1899
CHARLES N. BULL,	1901	JOHN E. LITTLE,	1899	WM. R. ROGERS,	1901
HARRY A. COLLEN,	1899	H. D. LEWIS,	1900	WM. F. SAPPINGDON,	1901
GEORGE H. COSTNER,	1901	H. P. LEWIS,	1898	H. M. SHEPPE,	1901
WM. H. DAVIS,	1901	FREDERICK LAWRENCE,	1900	HARRY C. SMITH,	1899
GEORGE L. EWALL,	1900	JAMES S. MURRAY,	1894	ED. D. SMITH,	1900
PAUL W. GREENE,	1901	A. A. MATTHEWS,	1900	I. C. SKINNER,	1901
ALFRED B. GORGAS,	1899	JOHN S. MORITZ,	1901	HARRY McK. TUCKER,	1899
				W. TURNER WOOLIN,	1899

Chapter Roll

ALPHA, Massachusetts Agricultural College
 BETA, Union University, Albany
 GAMMA, Cornell University
 EPSILON, Yale
 ZETA, College of City of New York
 FYA, University of Maryland

FIITA, Columbia University of New York
 IOTA, Stephens Institute of Technology
 KAPPA, Pennsylvania State College
 LAMBDA, Columbian University, Washington
 MU, University of Pennsylvania
 NU, Lehigh

Clubs

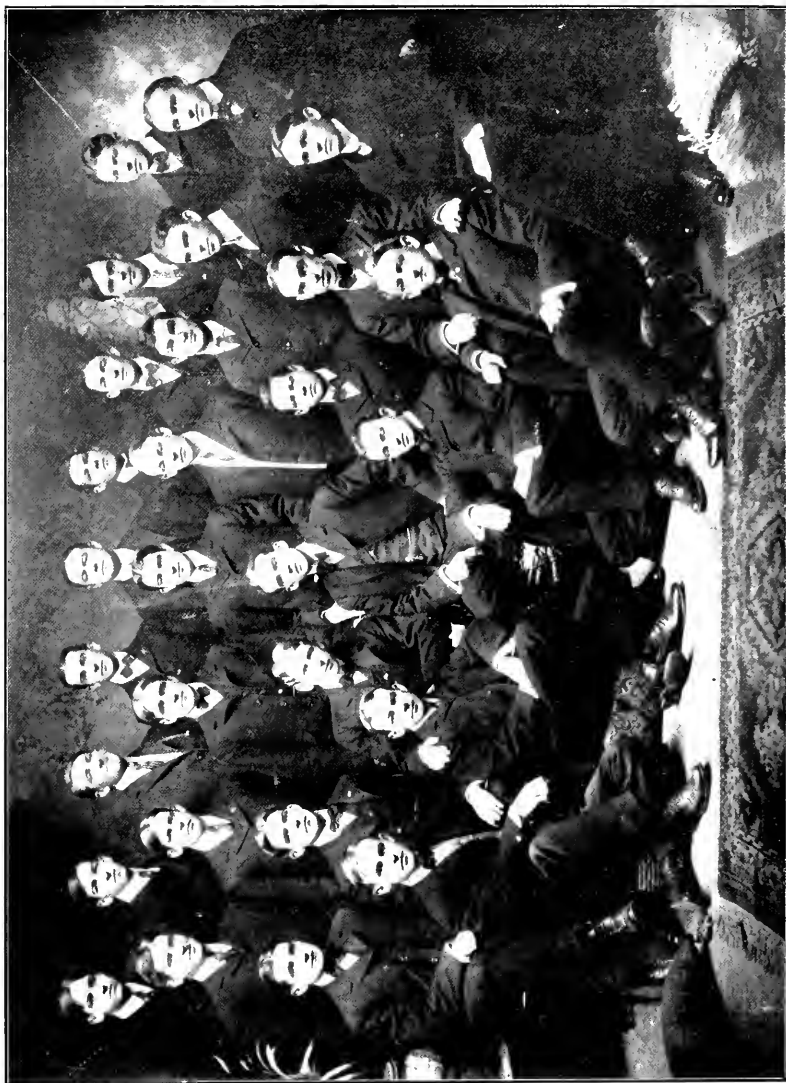
The Boston Club

The New York Club

The Southern Club







Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

ALPHA-ALPHA CHAPTER



Founded at the University of Bologna, Italy, 1400. Organized in America 1867.

Alpha-Alpha Chapter Chartered at the Academia Terrae Mariae, 1891.

Frates in Urbe

J. ERNEST DOWNIN
JAMES G. BUNTING
CHARLES E. McPHAIL
C. WILBUR MILLER
EDWIN R. STRINGER
C. HOWARD LEWIS
W. W. WALKER
DOUGLAS CASSARD
JOSEPH C. JUDGE
J. FRANK SUPPLEE, JR.
FRANK P. RAMEY
WALTER E. ATKINSON

ROBERT M. HOOK
J. FREDERICK SHAFER
EMANUEL J. ELLINGER
CHARLES SEIDEN, JR.
GARNER DENMEAD
WILLIAM MILNES MALOY
JOHN L. V. MURPHY
JAMES R. BREWER, JR.
WILLIAM R. ARMSTRONG
FRANK LUTHARDT
CHARLES A. HOOK, JR.

J. HARRY WILLIAMS
LOUIS MCK. KINES
EDWARD H. SAPPINGTON
J. BRANHAM DEMING
THOMAS S. RICE
FRANCIS M. WIDNER
HARRY W. NICE, JR.
GEORGE F. DONNELLY
E. OLIVER GRIMES, JR.
GARNETT Y. CLARK
HARRY RICEKY

Frates in Universitate

WILLIAM H. CRANE
HARRY S. BYRNE
C. H. MEDDERS, M. D.

FREDERICK NEW
ROB. ROY RAMEY
W. A. HAMMOND

Affiliates

GEORGE A. JENNINGS
CLARENCE GLOVER

JOHN DOWNING
N. L. SPENGLER



When we approach the subject of such an organization as the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, whose history stretches back into that of mediaeval Europe, we are prone to stand aghast at the extent of a story, of which, with the present limit of space, only a synopsis is permissible. Over five hundred years have elapsed since first the society opened its doors to members; as many as the half a thousand years through which Rome was mighty, and more years than England has been almost omnipotent are those that crowd the cycle of Kappa Sigma's existence, for the Order was originally founded at the Universities of Bologna and Florence, by Emanuel Chrysoloras and Lorenzo de Medici in the year 1400, and its birth-place was a fitting one, Bologna, the City of Letters.

In that City of Italy, where the scholarly few of the world gathered from every civilized land, some of the greatest men that we now find named in the annals of the middle ages entered within the circle of membership, and their deeds and lives have had an incalculable influence upon the civilization that has proceeded from that nursery of learning, there where the Coliseum, with all of its significance, once extended its shadow, and on and on far beyond the confines of the Peninsula, opening the way for those greater triumphs of civilization in which Fraternal life took a leading part. On down through the ages Kappa Sigma thenceforth made its impress on fraternity history, until in the year 1867, several of the members sought to organize the first chapters in America, and found the soil ready for the sowing. So the American branch was organized at the Universities of Virginia and Alabama, and soon attained to prominence in the Greek-Letter world.

The Fraternity has prospered now until the width and breadth of the United States knows the fame of Kappa Sigma, and today near a hundred chapters exist under the name, acknowledging allegiance to the central body. However, although the Fraternity has a general representation over the United States, it is primarily a Southern fraternity, and has prospered the more in the home of American chivalry, where it was first transplanted into the new world. The present chapter at the University of Maryland was granted a charter in 1891, and during the intervening sessions of the University over sixty members have been admitted to Alpha-Alpha Chapter; now the chapter is flourishing in a gratifying manner and is well on the way to the possession of a chapter-house of its own, while it has already taken its place as one of the foremost Greek Letter Societies in Maryland.





ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA,	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.	Xi,	Milwaukee, Wis., Med. College, Dental Department.
BETA,	New York College of Dental Surgery.	ME DENTA,	Harvard University, Dental Department.
GAMMA,	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia.	DAIRION,	Louisville College of Dental Surgery.
DELTA,	Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.	PI,	Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
EPSILON,	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.	BETA SIGMA,	College of Physicians and Surgeons,
ZETA,	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.		Dental Dept., San Francisco, Cal.
ETA,	Philadelphia Dental College.	RHO,	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati.
THETA,	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.	SIGMA,	Medico-Chirurgical Col., Dental Department, Phila.
KAPPA,	Chicago College of Dental Surgery.	TAU,	Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
LAMBDA,	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.	UPSILON,	University of Southern California, Dental Department,
MU,	University of Denver, Denver, Colo.		Los Angeles.
NU,	Pittsburg Dental College, Pittsburg, Pa.	PHI,	University of Maryland, Baltimore.
	Chi		North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.

Alumni Chapters

New York Alumni Chapter,	New York City.	Minnesota Alumni Chapter,	Minneapolis.
Duquesne Alumni Chapter,	Pittsburg, Pa.	Chicago Alumni Chapter,	Chicago, Ill.



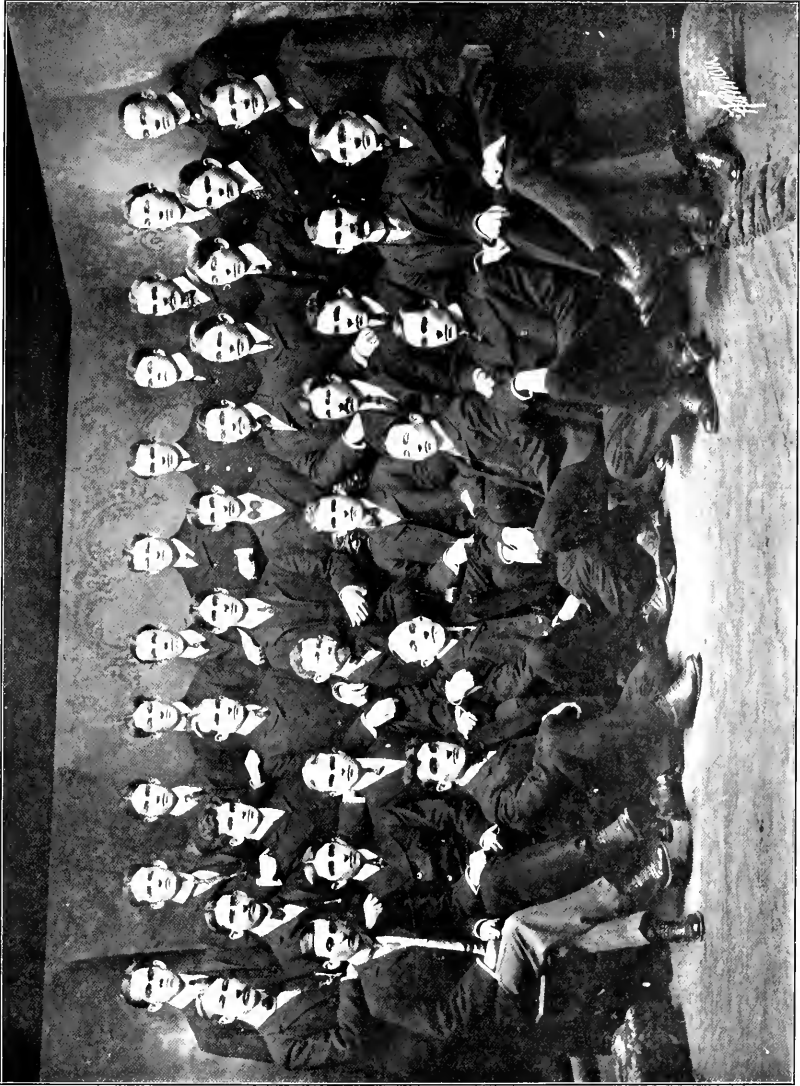
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Kappa Psi Fraternity



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Kappa Psi Fraternity

Xi Phi Psi Fraternity

ETA CHAPTER



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W. R. SNYDER, - - - - -	New Oxford, Pa.
H. M. THOMAS, - - - - -	Arendtsville, Pa.
F. J. VALENTINE, - - - - -	Baltimore, Md.



Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

ETA CHAPTER



On December 3, 1893, through the efforts of Dr. C. J. Grievess and a few of the students of the Dental Department, the nucleus of Eta Chapter, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was formed. Dr. Grievess was elected its first President, which office he held for two years, and has since to the present time held the honorary office of President Ex-Officio.

This Chapter has the distinction of having been the first Greek letter Fraternity formed in the University of Maryland, and is exclusively Dental.

The Chapter has steadily grown and prospered since that time, until now it is one of the very strongest organizations of its kind in the University, and has no trouble each year in filling its membership, which is limited to forty, with representative men of the different classes.

The object of the organization is to promote a fellow-feeling among its members, to bring congenial fellows together, for social intercourse, and also for the discussion of Dental subjects, thus assisting to prepare them for their life's work.

There exists in the Fraternity nothing but the best of feeling for those of our friends and class-mates, who are members of similar organizations, or are not members of any Fraternity, but of course those men who are Fraternity mates are more closely drawn together by more intimate association.

Each year the Fraternity issues a Diploma to each of its members graduating in Dentistry from the University.

The Xi Psi Phi dates back many years, and its active and alumni members number many hundreds, as Chapters of it have long been established in nearly all the leading Dental Colleges of the country.

The Fraternity consists of a National Supreme Chapter, composed of Alumni members; and of Greek letter Chapters.

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA.—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

BETA.—New York College of Dentistry, New York City.

GAMMA.—Philadelphia Dental College, Philadelphia, Pa.

DELTA.—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.

EPSILON.—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

ZETA.—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ETA.—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

THETA.—Indiana College of Dentistry, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indiana.

IOTA.—University of California, San Francisco, Cal.

LAMDA.—Lake Forest University, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago.

KAPPA.—Ohio Medical University, Columbus, Ohio.

MU.—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

NU.—Harvard University, Boston, Mass.

OMICRON.—Royal College of Dentistry, Toronto, Canada.

PI.—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

RHO.—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

SIGMA.—Western Dental College.

TAU.—Washington University (Missouri Dental College) St. Louis, Mo.

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROF. F. J. S. GORGAS,

" JAS. H. HARRIS,

" JNO. C. UHLER,

" C. J. GRIEVES,

" ISAAC H. DAVIS,

DR. T. O. HEATWOLF,

" E. P. TIGNOR,

" L. W. FARENHOLT,

" E. B. DAWSON,

" HERBERT GORGAS,

" A. T. MOORE

DR. HARRY WILSON,

" F. L. ARNOLD,

" F. E. P. STEPPY,

" W. I. DAVIS,

" W. S. FISH,



Xi Phi Psi Fraternity

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

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ROBERT N. BAER.
A. HUNTER BOYD, JR.
HENRY P. BRIDGES.

J. FRANCIS DAMMANN, JR.
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J. CRAIG McLANAHAN.
ROLAND R. MARCHANT.
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WILLIAM McL. SOMERVILLE.

ALFRED T. WILSON.

CHARLES W. WISSNER, JR.

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FREDERICK J. SINGLEY.
LEVIN STONEBRAKER.
JAMES F. THRIFT.
JOHN B. A. WHEATLE.

Chapters

ALPHA, University of Pennsylvania, Pa. 1850.
DELTA, - Washington and Jefferson, Pa. 1854
EPSILON, - - - Dickinson College, Pa. 1854
ZETA, - - - Franklin and Marshall, Pa. 1854
ETA, - - - University of Virginia, Va. 1854
MU, - - - Tulane University, La. 1893.
TAU, - - - Randolph-Macon College, Va. 1872.
UPSILON, - Northwestern University, Ill. 1872
PHI, - - - Richmond College, Va. 1873
PSI, - - - Pennsylvania State College, Pa. 1890.

ALPHA-ALPHA, Washington and Lee University, Va. - - - - - 1894
ALPHA-GAMMA, West Virginia University, Va. - - - - - 1899
ALPHA-DELTA, University of Maine, Me. 1898
ALPHA EPSILON, Armour Institute of Technology, Ill. - - - - 1898
ALPHA-ZETA, University of Maryland, Md. 1899
ALPHA-ETA, College of Charleston, S. C. 1901.
ALPHA THETA, University of Wisconsin, Wis. - - - - - 1901



Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Psi Omega Fraternity

PHI CHAPTER



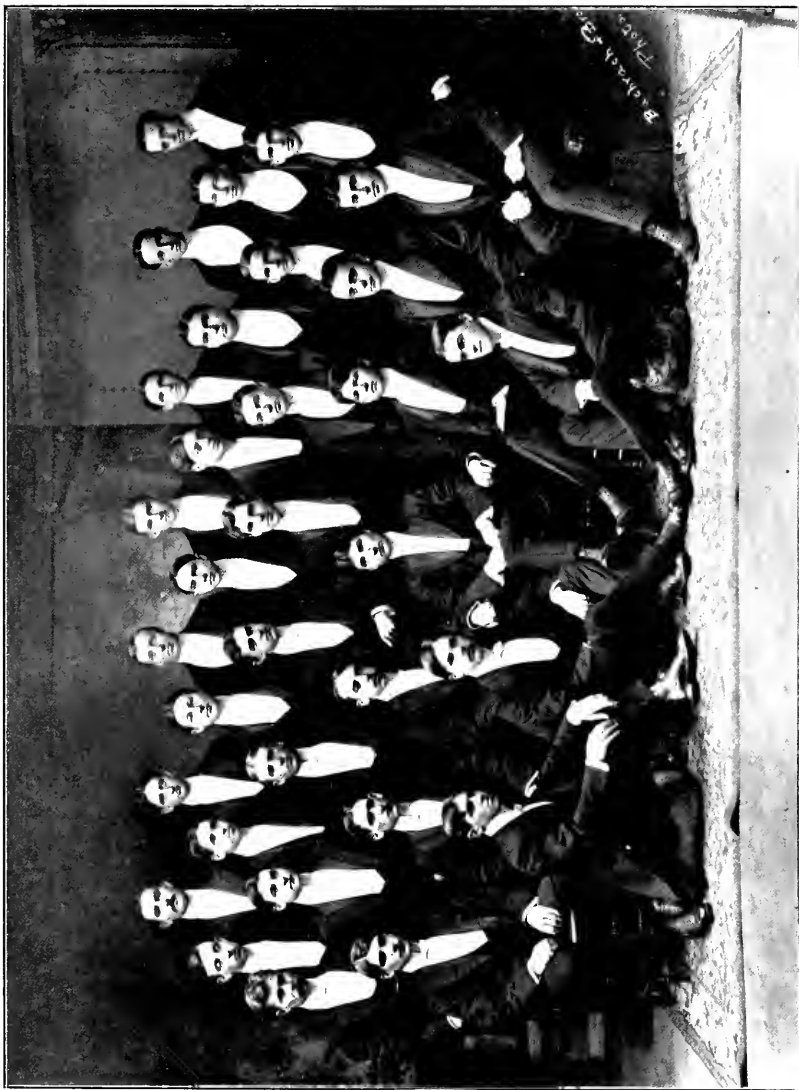
ELDRIDGE BASKIN,	Bishopville, S. C.	R. F. LINDSAY,	Columbia, S. C.
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L. M. LAW,	Bartow, Fla.		

Members in Faculty

CARUS KURTZ

H. N. McDIVITT

H. L. R. SNADER



Psi Omega Fraternity



April

Rain, rain, rain,
Again and again.
Continual showers
For hours and hours
Gives us a pain.

Wet, wet, wet,
Streets are the worst I've ever met.
Dirty drops sputter
From drain and gutter,
And polka dot pants with jet.

But, but, but,
Spite of the slush and smut,
April has treasures
And certain pleasures
That only old age can cut.

Swish, swish, swish,
Wildly as one could wish,
The skirts of the maiden
With moisture o'er laden
Go flopping in queer posish.

Flap, flap, flap.
Breezes they care not a rap,
And sometimes the garters
Of Baltimore's fair darters
Are seen by some chap.

Thrill, thrill, thrill,
Feel one he surely will,
To see a girl's stocking
Is said to be shocking,
But he who'd refrain is a pill.

So ram, rain, rain,
Although 'tis to garments a bane,
The merry month Ape
Gives a vision of shape,
And therefore we'll never complain.

Cram, cram, cram,
This is the month for many an exam
Many will await in an anxious state
Whether they will graduate,
Although some won't care a damn!

To Maud

There's a girl that lives over the way,
And she pounds the piano all day,
She sings like a fire engine whistle, or siren
You'd hear her ten miles down the bay,
The name of the maiden is Maud,
And they say she has studied abroad;
Her father's new Stenway will be in a fine way
The way it is hammered and clawed.

Oh! Maud, Maud, Maud!

The girl who has studied abroad,
She warbles soprano, she bangs the piano,
Her parents stand by and applaud
She sings when it's light, and she sings half the night
The neighbors are quite overawed,
They throw brickbats at her, but that doesn't matter
To Maud, Maud, Maud!



VIRGINIA CLUB

Officers

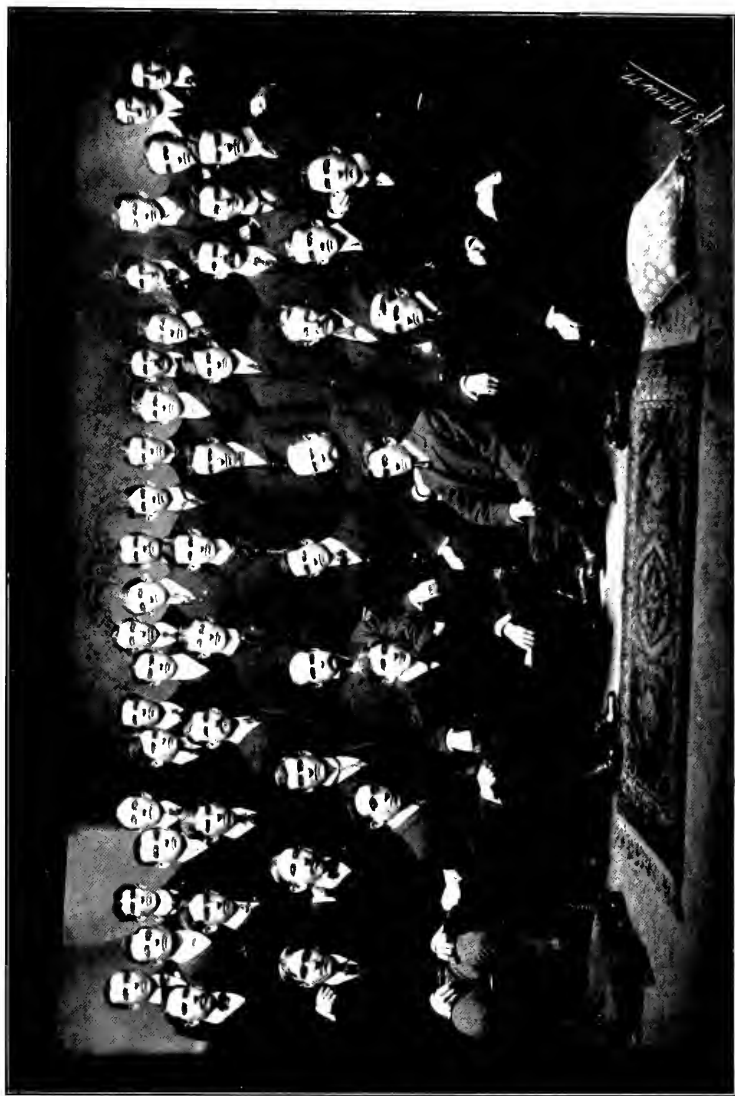
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Virginia Club

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E. W. LASSITER,	Rich Square.	E. VANN,	Union.
R. C. LAMB,	Pisquotank.	L. C. KILKINS,	Charlotte.
W. C. LINVILLE,	Kernersville.	L. W. JAMIESON,	Charlotte.

Honorary Members

RANDOLPH WINSLOW, M. D. ST. CLAIR SPRUELL, M. D.



North Carolina Club



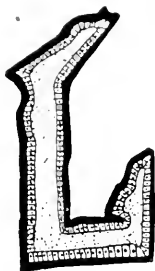
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BARTLETT, A. L.,	Cuba.	JAMISON, B. L.,	Maryland.
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DIGGES, F. H.,	Maryland.	MCGUIRE, W. C.,	Pennsylvania.
DOWNES, J. R.,	Maryland.	MITCHELL, R. L.,	Maryland.
DUTROW, H. V.,	Maryland.	POTTER, D. B.,	New York.
ELDERIDGE, J. M.,	Maryland.	ROBINSON, H. T.,	Maryland.
EWENS, A. E.,	Maryland.	SHERARD, S. B.,	South Carolina.
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FUNKHOUSER, L.,	Georgia.	SOMMERVILLE, S. U.,	Cuba.
GARNETT, R. W.,	Virginia.	STEWART, W. J.,	Pennsylvania.
GORDON, W. L.,	Maryland.	TABLER, H. E.,	West Virginia.
HILL, C. C.,	South Carolina.	TALBOT, W. H.,	Maryland.
HOPKINS, W. H.,	Maryland.	VALENTINE, A. W.,	Maryland.
HOUSTON, R. E.,	South Carolina.	WYAS, F. J.,	Florida.
INSANDE, J. M.,	Cuba.	WARING, J. W.,	Maryland.
IRWIN, C. B.,	Maryland.	ZEPP, H. E.,	Maryland.



Maryland University Club

Appendicitis



LITTLE WILLIE ate some grapes,
Then assumed some awful shapes;
His Mamma's word he wouldn't heed,
So he ate the grapes and ate the seed.
His pain increased, and grew quite bad,
And Willie's countenance got quite sad
When the Doctor said, without a doubt,
He'd have to take the grape seeds out.
So Willie had an operation—
Now he's on his long vacation



Our Hero

His face is cut,
A broken nose,
An eye that's black and blue;
A perfect sight,
But in no fight,
Gained he these honors true.

Hurrah'd by boys,
By girls adored,
Though ever begrimed and sore,
At each new hurt,
They do assert,
They love him that much more

He limps along,
With a happy air,
And no concern has he—
For maidens tall,
And maidens small,
Just rubber neck to see.

To war was it,
He went away?
Far braver than that, I ween;
This modern Nero,
This College hero,
Is on our Football Team!



To Crede

Let me tell you of a student in verse,
Who did from the very first
Cast his eyes on a pretty nurse.
So much the worse!

Now, such a thing is quite the reverse,
For the rules on this subject are quite terse.
They strictly forbid anyone to converse,
Or even to look at a nurse.
Oh, what a curse!

Thus it was that Crede became perverse,
And did speak to that little nurse.
Oh, that I were inside of a hearse!
Spoke this exponent of Penrose with a curse.
But she was a pretty nurse.

Although for sure our own Crede
Did speak to that little nurse from Allegany,
And made love to her quite insanely,
Forsooth, she was so sweet and gainly.
He now loves her in vainly!

For Dr. Steuart and Mrs. Taylor
Told the nurse to put on her sailor.
She became pale, but Crede paler,
When he heard his sentence from his jailor.
Gee, but it was a whaler!

Now let me add this little quotation:
Whenever a house man is inclined to flirtation,
Let him cast his thoughts on Carrie Nation,
And don't bother pretty nurses on probation.
This will save him from de-Creda-tion (degradation).



An Apple Boy

A green little boy,
In a green little way,
A green little apple
Devoured one day.

Now the green little grasses
Tenderly wave
O'er the green little apple boy's
Green little grave.

We All Do It

FRESHMEN.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,"
The saddest are these: We've flunked again.

SOPHOMORES.

We Sophomores are very wise,
More wise than Freshmen green;
We think at times as Freshmen do,
But do it more serene.

JUNIORS.

Obstetrics and Therapeutics make a mighty pair;
They're apt to make us Juniors flunk,
But, then—oh, we don't care!

SENIORS.

Oh! we are jolly Seniors;
Our work will soon be o'er,
We soon will have our sheepskins,
And then we flunk no more.

ALL.

Flunk! Flunk! Flunk!
We have made you time and again,
And would that we somehow could manage
To make a straight out ten times ten.

A Friend of Tim's

Old man Sims, a friend of Tim's,

An inventive old soul was he,
He made a thing he said would bring
Into view what he cared to see.

He would speculate and operate
On anyone, large or small;
And when Sim's there, Tim doesn't dare
He won't operate at all.

You could see Sims grin when he put in
This instrument so fine;
But his patients die, we don't know why,
Information they decline.

'Twas left to Tim, and only him,
To find this reason out;
And when he did there was nothing hid,
Everybody heard 'im shout

"Go way back to your native town;
I used that tool before 'twas found.
Your patients die, and I know why
They die because they don't half try
To live when both their lights go out
That's the reason why, without a doubt"

A Senior's Letter to His Pa



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.



MY DEAR PA:

Well, I have at last finished my fall campaign, and I won the election. I knew it would be dead easy, and I brownd it up all right.

I used to think you knew something about politics, but you are away out of date when it comes to me. You see my ancestry is a great help to me in making such a name for my class. I don't know what my class would do without me. I tell you I am a wonder, and when I graduate (which is dead sure, and an appointment, too, if I just say the word), I want you to have a brass band to meet me, and have the editor of the "Paper" write me up classically; and I also have a photograph which I will send to put at the head of the article if he wants it, and I know he will.

Speaking of photographs, I had mine taken twenty-seven times in one week. The boys insisted upon it so strongly I really had to do it to please them. You see, when I told these fellows that I was a direct descendant of George and Booker Washington, King George, Mrs. Lydia Pinkham and Dr. Munyon, they could not resist

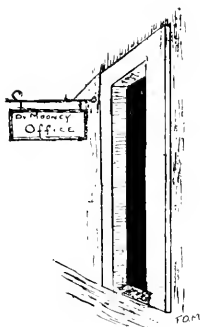
me and said I must be elected, and they did it, with my valuable assistance.

My left shoulder has been giving me a great deal of trouble since I won my election. It has been gradually rising, and when I walk, I hold it so high that it makes all the fellows comment on what a manly looking fellow my left side is.

Must stop now, as there are about half of the class howling for me to come out and deliver an address to them on "Journalism and How to Do It."

Your prominent and influential son,

D—.



Young Mooney's got a shingle out
Proclaiming him M.D.
But from AM till late PM
His office is MT



House Men

Now, do not be offended, please.

If I should write a song,
Or say a piece of doggerel,
And even write it wrong.

Humphrey was to write this "stuff,"
And put it all in rhyme;
But the "Foxy Grandpa" poet
Says he cannot spare the time.

"Nut" Walker is our racing man,
He runs a rapid gait;
While Winterson and Franklin
Travel like a local freight.

Stubbs would like to be a man,
But he really don't know how;
So exit, little Willbur,
With your sweetest little bow.

"Fobias" White's a man of tales,
And some are good ones, too;
So "Tobe" was always called upon
To tell the best he knew.

Then Hanes sang "My Dolores,"
And we put him on the stage;
But Paddison had preference
On account of older age.

Price could do most anything,
At writing he was fine;
But he's too fond of pretty girls
Always call him "Baby Mine."

Magness was a funny one,
To see him you would laugh—
For he wasn't anyone at all,
He was Cooper's other half.

Travers keeps his razor sharp;
He strops it with a will.
All the girls know Philip Lee,
They call him "Handsome Phil."

Heggie was an orator—
At least, so thought we all;
No doubt at our commencement
His voice will fill the hall.

"Sheeny" Myers, our mutual friend,
Who quite disliked his name,
And every time he played at cards,
'Twas "Fellows, throw me game."

Keerans (who hails from everywhere),
And talks about all things,
He shoots and stabs important men;
"Self-praise" he always sings.

"Mother" Lyell (a name we gave
This man to designate),
Appointment on the staff he'll take
If he doth graduate.

Of course, we had our learned man,
His average was the best;
And if you asked a question,
Then Shipley did the rest.

Storrs and Tozer, Northern men,
Signify intention
Of learning all the ins and outs
Of everything you mention.

McClanahan's a curious man,
A man of wondrous might;
But you wouldn't find him anywhere
Whenever there's a fight.

Rudolph and Thomas, next in line,
Both from our Georgia State,
Are guilty of some awful things,
Of which we won't relate.

Hark! from the tombs the doleful sound,
"Anything doing, fellows?"
It's Billy White or Leonard
Calling games with both their bellows.

Rogers and Nichols, prize showmen,
Always playing a prank;
They're going on the stage next year
With Rogers as a bank.

Driscoll is the next man
We haven't mentioned yet;
We'll hear from Driscoll later,
So remember—don't forget.

Then Ranson came upon the scene,
And tried to help us out;
But as for Ranson doing this,
We haven't a serious doubt.

Cawood was our Crede man,
Whose method is complete,
And his manner of expression—
Why, it simply can't be beat.

Six feet two from head to foot
And eighteen inches round,
Was Carrigan, the featherweight,
Who never gained a pound.

Next comes Schlutz, a German boy,
Whose histories teem with fame;
He writes them out in full detail,
And then he signs his name.

We have with us an oddity
From Florida's torrid sun;
For lack of any better name,
We call him Puleston.

Duncan said he'd bid just three,
And see if he'd be set;
Against him high, low, jack was played,
And Duncan lost his bet.

Now do not think I've told you all,
For there's more than I can write;
And if I kept on writing this,
I'd be from morn to night.

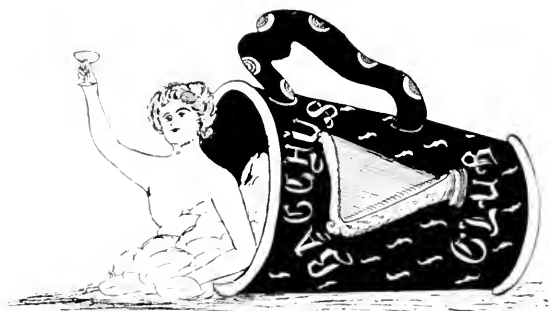
Nor is this a parody
Upon the "faithful few,"
But we're the Clinical Assistants
From the "Class of 1902."

Finis.





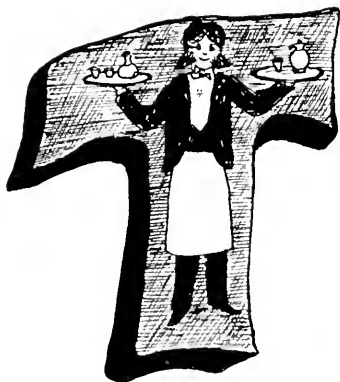
Above this you will see
None other than Phillip Lee,
As he was seen one day with Miss D.
If for any reason you doubt me,
Go up in the hall and there will be
On the wall a strop no longer of utility
Talk about knives being dull, Oh, gee,
What can you expect when the nurses all
talk to Phillip Lee?



"Honi-Soit-Qui-Mal-Y-Pense."

To the Seniors

Since they have brought you
To science, that sought you,
Toast those who taught you,
You ought to, you 'o2.



THIS organization is composed of twelve men, who are annually elected from among the house men. It has for its object the promulgation of science, the enlightenment of society and promotion of good-fellowship. We are non-political, non-sectarian, and sometimes "non compos mentis." The outside world (*i. e.*, those who are uninitiated into the inner mysteries of our noble order) severely criticise and call us "bad," "bums" and "boozers." That we at times do participate in the convivialities of the occasion cannot be gainsaid, but in refutation of the statement that we are totally bad, we place before you our record for the past four years—four years of hard study, with occasional attacks of "ennui," which were promptly relieved by a meeting of the "Mystic Twelve" and the

administration of a sufficient quantity of the club's well-known "Antitoxine." We are firm believers in the old adage that "All work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy," therefore have unanimously decided that on specified occasions, the members shall assemble themselves together for the purpose of holding a "Spiritualistic Seance." In our make-up, we are both Bohemian and benevolent—we of the open heart and ready hand. We only see the bright side of life, and firmly believe that this is a great old world in which we live.

By-Laws

1. Members are advised by the President not to break the law. It is much more agreeable to his fellow-members for him to break a bottle (Mumma's).
2. Any member failing to be present at a meeting will be fined 50 beers for first offense, 100 beers for second, and for third offense will be compelled to take the entire club to "Meeter's" for an outing.
3. Members are hereby warned not to get acrobatic during a meeting. Any member who persists in doing the cake-walk on the cafe tables will be compelled to "go way back and sit down."
4. Regurgitation upon the hospital steps is positively prohibited. If you are suffering from "hyperemesis gravidarum," ring for the aseptic garbage can.
5. Meetings of this organization shall occur "pro-re-nata," but never in the same place twice (Western Police Station excepted).

Officers

J. L. HANES, *President*.
S. R. DONOHUE, *Vice-President*.
C. D. GRUVER, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

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P. L. TRAVERS,
E. K. TOZER,

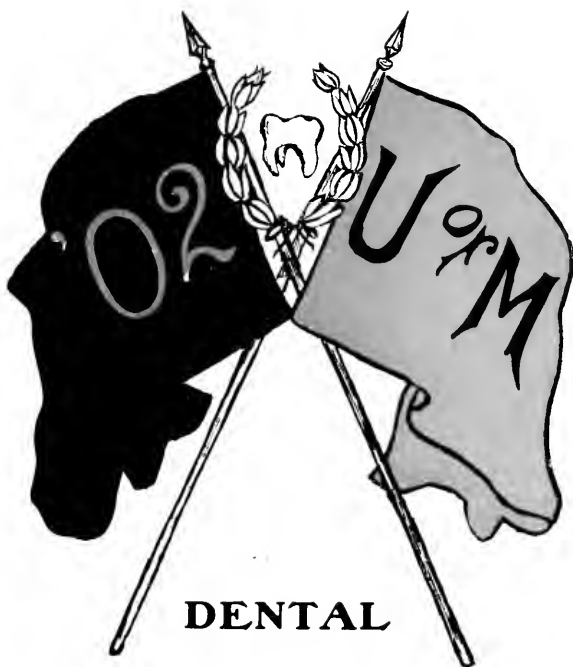
Members

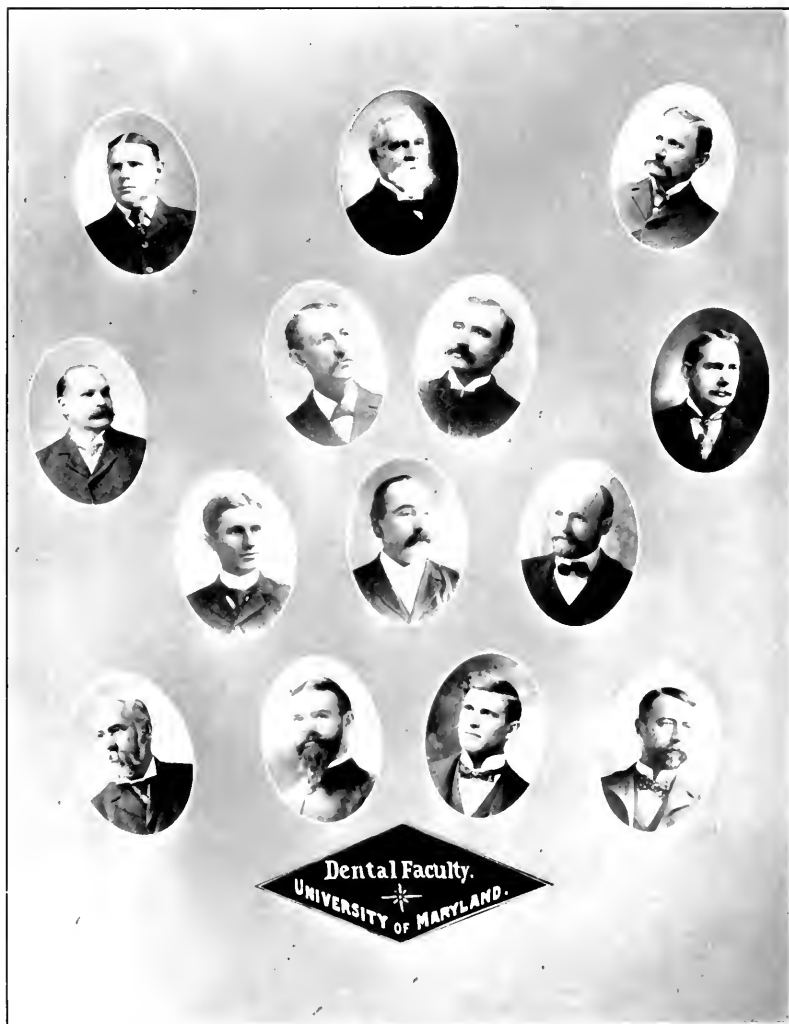
A. L. FRANKLIN,
P. J. THOMAS,
F. N. NICHOLS,

G. C. WINTERSON,
H. D. WALKER,
M. R. THOMAS.

Farewell

Farewell, Professors Tiffany,
Mitchell, Miles and Chew;
To Professors Neale and Ashby
We also bid adieu.
May you sometimes turn,
(When times are dull and nothing else to do,)
Your kindest memories
Back to the Class of "1902."





University of Maryland, Dental Department

N. E. COR. LOMBARD AND GERMAN STS.

BALTIMORE, MD.



BERNARD CARTER, Provost



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Dental Prosthesis.

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Professor of Operative and Clinical Dentistry.

FRANCIS T. MILES, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology.

L. McLANE TIFFANY, A. M., M. D.,
Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery.

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Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

RANDOLPH WINSLOW, A. M., M. D.,
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JOHN C. UHLER, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

ISAAC H. DAVIS, M. D., D. D. S.,
Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry.

CLARENCE J. GRIEVES, D. D. S.,
Associate Professor of Crown-and-Bridge Work.

TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M. D., D. D. S.,
Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.

HOWARD EASTMAN, D. D. S.,
Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry.

JOHN S. GEISER, D. D. S.,
Demonstrator of Dental Technics.

J. HOLMES SMITH, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

H. M. FITZHUGH, M. D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The principal Demonstrator is assisted by sixteen Assistant
Demonstrators.

Whereas by an act of the
 for the purpose of
 for the purpose of
 for the purpose of
 for the purpose of

Sections

Horace H. Hayden
 having complied with the terms
 provided in the possession of a

Wm. F. Howe
 Eliza DeBout
 Wm. F. Howe
 Ph. Howe
 Wm. F. Howe
 Wm. F. Howe

Sealed
 Examined
 Henry Howe

Granted to Horace H. Hayden in 1810

The Hayden-Harris Memorial



N all this world there can be no more noble service, nor one more disinterested, than the spontaneous expression of esteem and admiration as displayed in graven memorial or sculptured tablet commemorating great deeds and lives of the past.

The effulgence from such lives as are herein mentioned is in no way diminished by neglect; on the contrary, when they are so remembered, it reflects only to the credit of those who contribute their honored part.

It is eminently fit that the institution whose ancient walls were first to witness the crystallization of American Dentistry into a scientific series of lectures, should be foremost in placing on those same walls a memorial to the honor of the forefathers of the profession—Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris.

Providence never ruled in ways more kind than in divorcing—shortly after the lectures were delivered, 1837—Dentistry as a profession from Medicine, thereby making possible its phenomenal development, from a few scientific men into nearly twenty thousand licentiates. It is obvious that no such growth merged and as a branch of Medicine could have occurred.

Read with admiration of the characteristics of these, the founders of modern Dentistry:

Horace H. Hayden (1769-1844), a practitioner of the then best in Dentistry, and so licensed by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in the year 1810. (Dr. Hayden's lectures and the above-mentioned certificate, a copy of which is shown, are in the University Museum.)

A surgeon in the service of his country at the battle of North Point; a student both versatile and profound; quiet and unobtrusive; a teacher par excellence, Medicine, Dentistry, Geology and Botany, all profited by his early investigations. In two of these, Dentistry and Geology, his was the pioneer mind which blazed the way to greater things. The University of Maryland and the Jefferson Medical College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine, and many of the fathers of the profession proudly claimed him as their preceptor. Later, Dr. Hayden appears as one of the little band who founded the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, also as a founder and ex-president of the American Society of Dental Surgery and the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

Chapin A. Harris (1806-1860). As a younger man and a student of Dr. Hayden's, he was destined to become quite as famous. Aggressive and practical, the man at once of affairs and science, Dr. Harris early grasped the chaotic state of the mass of fact pertaining to the science of his chosen profession. He wrought order out of chaos, truly a herculean task. Behold him as the author and editor of the first dental text book, "Harris' Principles and Practice of Dentistry;" the first dental dictionary, which still bears his name, and the first dental journal, "The American Journal of Dental Science." That his was the master mind which boldly conceived an independent profession, an independent and original dental college, and the degree it conferred, Doctor of Dental Surgery, is well known to all.

Could there have been found at that time in all of the Americas, pioneers better adapted to the stupendous task of laying the corner stone for a great profession, than this twain?

Picture, if you please, the situation. Then every man with a smattering of dental fact hugged himself in Smug indifference and locked his office door and laboratory against fancied or real invasion of his brethren, athirst for knowledge. The term "dentist" stood for all that was truly charlatan. Is it any wonder that the great profession of Medicine, while recognizing the ability of the few, turned reluctantly, it may be, from the many.

Now, in a short sixty years, behold a profession in the fullest sense of the word, recognized and acknowledged as such by the parent profession, of which it is and should be a part. Increased educational entrance requirements, a collegiate training sufficiently liberal and prolonged, and the healthy check of efficient State examining boards, have produced a class of licentiates of whom we have reason to be proud. Few communities exist in this broad land that are not dentally well served, and the legitimate American dental diploma commands respect the world over.

Misunderstandings, later in life, parted Drs. Hayden and Harris, and the bickerings and petty jealousies of their friends, each claiming pre-eminence for his favorite, mar for a time the glorious natal moment of a profession, a moment in which there should have been "glory enough for all."

But the march of time eliminates small things, and these names are, and ever will be, indissolubly associated with the first and best in dental science. To each credit is due, to one no less

than the other, for fathering modern dentistry, and it is eminently fit that the laity and the profession should for all time think of these noble heads, so intimately associated in life, and in this memorial, as equally worthy, equally to be honored.

April the 10th, 1899, Drs. John C. Uhler, Isaac H. Davis and Clarence J. Grieves, demonstrators in the Dental Department of the University of Maryland, with the approbation of the Faculty, inaugurated a memorial movement in that institution, the first of its kind to reach fruition. The Alumni, the students and the Faculty were approached for contributions, and the response was general and sufficient. The mural tablet, a sketch of which is herein shown, was developed by Mr. Ernest W. Keyser, the sculptor, from family portraits of Drs. Hayden and Harris in their prime, and the result is both artistic and accurate.

April the 30th, 1901, during the commencement exercises of this institution, the tablet was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies, in which participated the Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, a grandson of Dr. Hayden.

The tablet now graces the University walls, standing as a small but loving expression of the honor due these "just men made perfect."

The practitioner, the student and the public, alike equally benefited by their labors, should alike join in paying respectful tribute to the memories of Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, as the glorious progenitors of the science and art of Dentistry in America.

CLARENCE J. GRIEVES, D.D. S.

February 8, 1902.



Class of 1902



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Editors

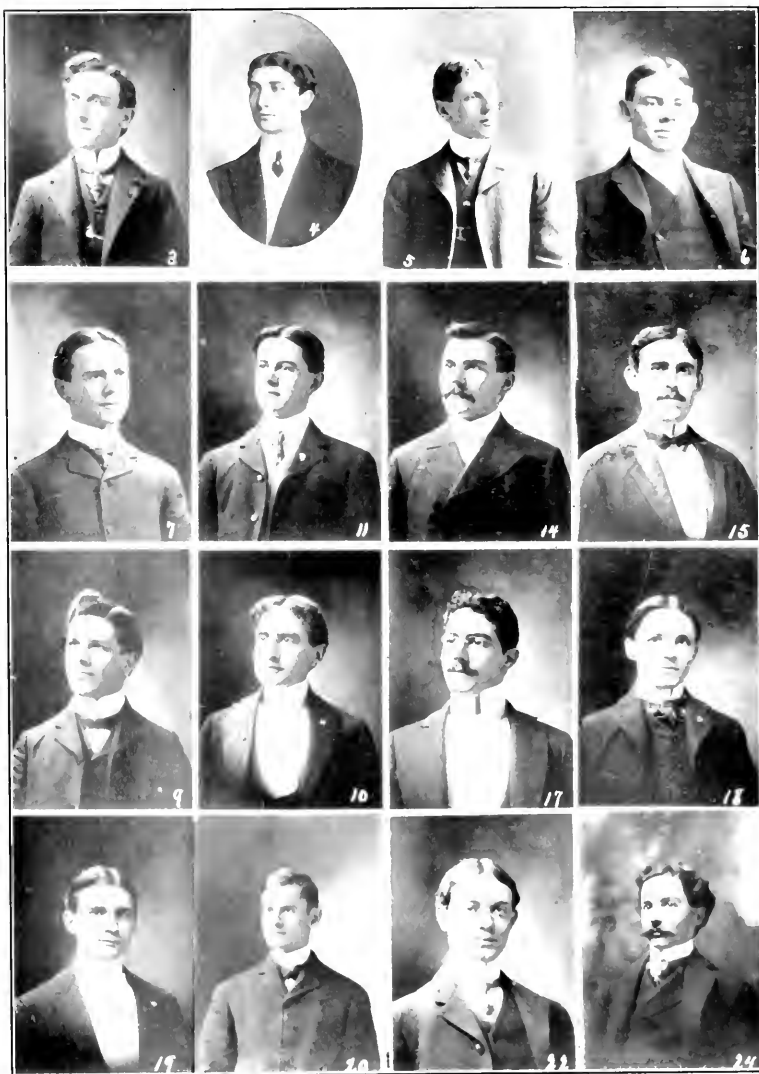
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W. M. SIMKINS	

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W. R. SNYDER,
P. H. MORAN,
C. W. PLUMLEY,
H. A. RIVIERE,
C. N. FASTERDAY



Class Officers, 1902



Class Members, 1902



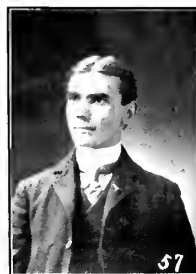
Class Members, 1902

Senior Class



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3. BASTIAN, J. B., B. S., Delaware.
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13. CORREOSO, P. N., B. S., Jamaica, W. I.
14. COTTINGHAM, W. L., B. S., South Carolina.
15. CROTHERS, A. B. G., B. S., Pennsylvania.
16. DE PASS, A. R., B. S., South Carolina.
17. DE PASS, S. C., B. S., Jamaica, W. I.
18. DUFF, D. E., B. S., South Carolina.
19. EASTURDAY, C. M., B. S., Maryland.
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22. FOSTER, A. S., B. S., South Carolina.
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27. GROVE, H. D., B. S., Virginia.
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29. HILL, E. B., B. S., West Virginia.
30. HUCKS, H. M., B. S., South Carolina.
31. IDE, B. B., B. S., New York.
32. JAMESON, I. W., B. S., North Carolina.
33. LINDSAY, R. F., B. S., South Carolina.
34. LINSCOTT, O. O., B. S., Ohio.
35. LOWER, S. E., B. S., Pennsylvania.
36. LUSCH, C. G., B. S., New York.
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56. SMITHWOOD, T. E., B. S., Maryland.
57. SNYDER, W. R., B. S., Pennsylvania.
58. SWART, J. E., B. S., Virginia.
59. SWITZLER, M. D., B. S., Virginia.
60. WIENHOLT, H. O., B. S., Germany.
61. WINKELMAN, W. D., B. S., Maryland.



Class Members, 1902



It was in the month of October, '00, that we, the Class of 1902, assembled at the U. of M. to see for the first time our worthy Dean, F. J. S. Gorgas, of whom we had so often heard. Of course, he was glad to see us, and signed a matriculation card for the small sum of \$5.00. Now, this marks the starting point of our college career in what is known as the Monumental City.

During the early part of our Freshmen year, we met with a great many difficulties, such as hazing from the advanced classes and making plates that would please Dr. Uhler. How well do we remember when he refused to accept our first plate, and would kindly (?) ask us to make it over. If it had not been for the remembrance of the old adage, "There is no excellence without great labor," a great many of us would no doubt have given up in despair. Soon we mastered the mechanical to a certain degree, and next and most important of all came our final examinations. After this we returned to our homes to spend the summer vacation, no more the dreaded Freshman, but a worthy Junior.

The Junior year means a lot of hard work for everyone. In addition to our dental branches and mechanical work, we have to pass the four dreaded medical branches, anatomy, physiology, chemistry and therapeutics. We used to go down to see our friend Dr. Tignor, who gave a quiz that helped us in every respect and taught us the real necessity of burning midnight oil.

In a crowd of Juniors you would hear some quoting Dr. Miles, while others would be trying to spot Dr. Winslow. I am glad to say that the majority of the class passed these examinations and were admitted to the Senior Class, which we all consider as a great honor.

About the first event of any importance was the election of the Senior Class officers. I will only mention our worthy president, Mr. Jamieson, who has been our president both preceding years. He has discharged his duties so thoroughly that he was unanimously elected for the third time. Now, in writing the history of this Senior Class, we cannot, of course, nor do we wish to, take up each individual member separately. Human nature, generally speaking, is the same the world over, nor do we find as we read the works of the ancients that human nature has changed perceptibly, so if we can content ourselves with somewhat short and concise descriptions of some of the more prominent conspicuous ones, we shall have written perhaps a true history of the class as a whole. It is only doing justice to the class to say while we are possibly few in point of numbers, as compared with some of the former classes, we can truthfully say what we lack in quantity is fully made up in quality. In physical appearances the Class certainly presents a great diversity of human anatomy. We have the big and little, the short and tall and the weak and strong.

With a class of sixty-five or so, it is only natural to expect that they must have come from the four corners of the earth. They have indeed come from the Frost(y) State of Maine, from the woody Grove(s) of Virginia and from the bleak Hill(s) of West Virginia.

When we look back it seems but (y)Esterday that we Freed ourselves from the family, and without Barr(ing) from our thoughts the good old Switzer, we Riviere the memory of that circle, and often as some of us Reed the letters from home, and hear of the good, honest old Husks(ers) left behind, with whom we use to sit on empty soap boxes eating "blind robins," it is with difficulty we can keep from thrusting aside the handpiece for the pitchfork—and, indeed, some would make better farmers, no doubt, than doctors.

I'd suggest that our friend Foster be more cautious in selecting a Newbury, as any further error might displease the Bishop.

Now, there is Squire Cruthers, a mighty good fellow with no bad habits, and a person of great executive ability; yet we believe he would make a good soldier, and he says he is thinking some of joining the "Standing Army."

There is perhaps no other one in the class who has the oratorical ability and parliamentary procedure of Mr. Duff. We respectfully duff our hats to him. This silver-tongued orator has powers sufficient to lead one around without even a ring in his nose, and is a faithful champion of correct and businesslike methods. While Mr. Duff excels in this line, there are others who, of course, excel in other lines.

Buchanan, for instance, is a reformed tavern keeper, and we believe his reformation was brought about by seeing a large number of snakes. Since signing the pledge he has become such a strict teetotaler that he even refuses to touch Jamaica ginger.

Among the foremost of the class we must mention Mr. Maguire. A fine looking fellow, well built, not so tall, but straight. About his hair I will say nothing. You may have re(a) d about that. There is a personal magnetism about him which well nigh approaches chemical affinity toward the fair sex. He is also a good extractor, and has probably extracted more smiles from the ladies than any other student.

These are only a few of the glorious Class of Seniors. We are all Seniors now; we rejoice in the fact. We are the envy of the under classes. We feel our own importance, and are always willing to express our views on anything pertaining to dentistry. No Senior ever had a filling come out that was not due to some defect of the tooth. The filling itself was perfect.

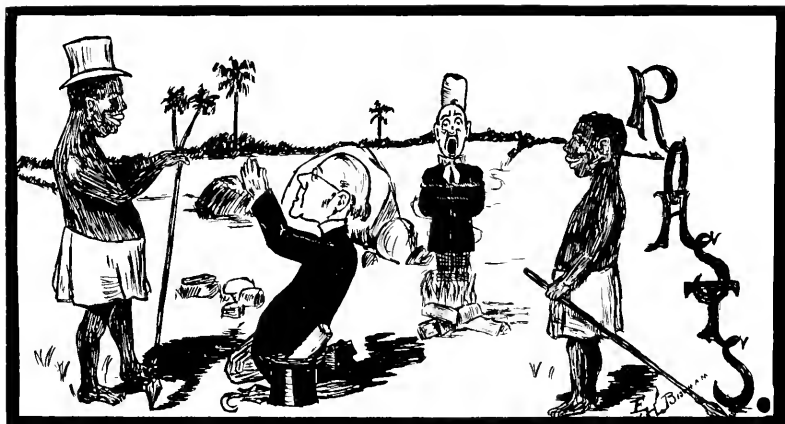
Now, if you have any doubt about Matthews being a "gentleman," just ask Carriere.

Celluloid collars have given place to celluloid plates, rubbernecks to vulcanite, hats to crowns, cowhide boots to patent leathers, and in the place of baggy trowsers, we now have sharp creases extending nearly to the right and left iliac. Yet these changes in personal appearances are but the visible signs of advancement made by the intellect within.

But underneath, and overpowering all other thought, is the realization that we are soon to be thrown upon our own resources, and we will all dread to see the time when Papa's checks will no longer be cashed at Deeley's. We are standing upon the threshold of life. We are soon to plunge into it in earnest. The fields, ripe for the harvest, lie before us. The reapers already are many. We must forge ahead if we would succeed, and, realizing this, we find in it an incentive to learn all we possibly can ere this session closes.

Thus far our Class has acquitted itself nobly. Trifling dissensions have arisen occasionally, but soon have passed away. Stubbornness has given place to reason, reason has been followed by decision, decision has meant action, and action has resulted in dispelling every contention, until we now feel that we are brothers of a common profession, banded together by common ties, and morally bound to the welfare of each other.





"Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are sore,
So much the better, you may laugh the more."

—*Popc.*

ANDERSON, G. J.:

By heaven, I do love, and it hath taught me to be melancholy.

BARR, G. W.:

Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying!

BASTIAN, J. B.:

I am so fresh, the very grass
Turns pale with envy as I pass.

BECKER, C. F.:

I know too much already.

BISHOP, C. G.:

In my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood.

BUCHANAN, W. F.:

He spent his days in riot most uncouth,
And mixed with mirth the drowsy ear of night.

BUTTS, L. R.:

He was yoost a leetle poy, not bigger as a doll.

CARRIERE, J. N.:

And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind.

COOPER, F. M.:

Look at me, I am smoking!

CARROLL, W. S.:

What thou art, we know not.

COBEAN, G. C.:

A life in which nothing happens.

COLVEN, R. B.:

There lies a deal of deviltry behind this mild exterior.

COTTINGHAM, W. J.:

Speak for yourself; our wit is at an end.

CORREOSO, P. N.:

Among us, but not of us.

CROTHERS, A. B., JR.:

He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in books.

DE PASS, A. R.:

Cheer up, old boy; the worst is yet to come!

DE PASS, S. C.:

In stature a man, but in actions a child.

DUFF, D. E.:

O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us.

EASTERDAY, C. M.:

A quiet, mild mannered youth, that doth delight the ladies.

ELLEN, J. B.:

One is always a woman's first lover.

FOSTER, A. S.:

Oh! how many torments lie in the circle of a small wedding ring!

FREED, A.:

Away with him! He speaks Dutch.

FROST, H. S.:

He never did harm that I heard of.

GILMORE, W. G. :

I could lie down like a tired child.

GILROY, L. :

Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of
a fool than of him.

GROVE, H. D. :

Arise! Shake the hayseed from off thee!

HAYDEN, J. F. :

Oh, I don't care for nothing.

HILL, E. B. :

A West Virginian. - Nuff said!

HUCKS, H. M. :

Shine out, fair sun, till I have bought a glass,
That I may see my shadow as I pass.

IDE, B. B. :

JAMIESON, I. W. :

Who does not love wine, women and song,
Remains a fool his whole life long.

LINDSAY, R. F. :

Alas! how can we resist? The devil tempts us and the flesh is weak.

LINSCOTT, G. O. :

Often the cock loft is empty in those whom nature hath built many
stories high.

LOWER, S. E. :

Other men have acquired fame by industry, but this man by his
idleness.

LYNCH, C. G. :

Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.

MAGUIRE, W. E. :

All things I thought I knew.

McCLELLAN, C. S. :

His only labor was to kill the time.

McADAMS, J. C.:

Comb down his hair. Look, look, it stands upright!

MATTHEWS, C. V.:

By outward show let's not be cheated:
An ass should like an ass be treated.

MILLER, B. L.:

MCK, J. H.:

Oh, how doth marriage tame a man!

MORAN, P. H.:

His singing, 'twould make one wild,
And oh, 'tis sad to be a gentile!

NEWBURY, J. H.:

He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of
his argument.

PIERSON, J. H.:

A stone cutter or a painter could not have made him so ill, though
they had been but two hours at the trade.

PLEMLEY, C. H.:

The pride of "China Hall,"

RAILSTON, T. A.:

Things of no value usually make a great noise.

READ, E. L.:

None are less eager to learn than they that know nothing.

RIVIERE, H. A.:

A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience.

SAYLOR, R. E.:

And the years come and go, and still they find my tasks undone.

SCHLOCHAUER, F. S.:

I have seen better faces in my time.

SEIPPEL, A. W.:

SMALLWOOD, T. E.:

Here comes a pair of very strange beasts, which in all tongues are
called fools.

SHEELEY, C. A.:

Homekeeping youth have ever homely wit.

SHEELEY, W. S.:

Press not a fallen man too far.

SIMKINS, W. M.:

When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

SWART, J. E.:

His tongue could ruin all womankind.

SNYDER, W. R.:

He is more than over shoes in love.

SWITZER, M. D.:

I thank God we are not all such!

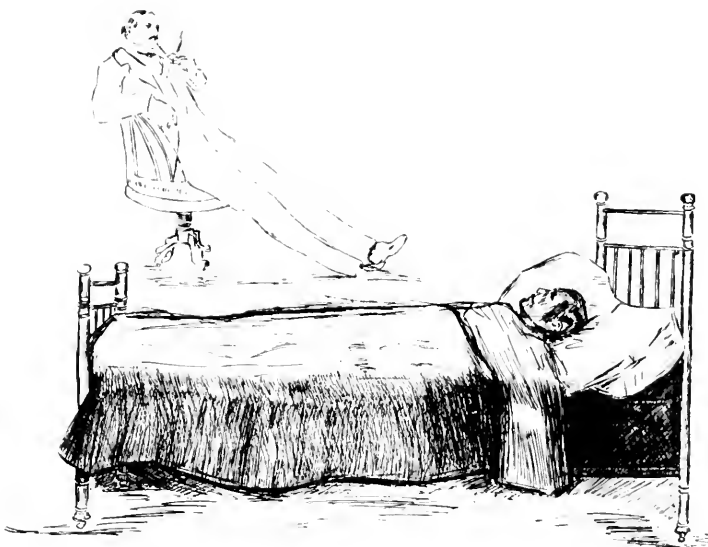
WIENHOLT, H. O.:

Hail, foreign wonder! whom certainly these shores did not breed.

WINKELMAN, W. J.:

For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die.





A Student's Pipe Dream

A Dental Student sat, one cold winter's night,
And dreamed of his future, so rosy and bright;
He has "His pipe going," as you plainly see,
So marvel not, reader, if his thoughts are airy.

As fancies e'er travel, so traveled his fast,
To the time when his trials of College were past;
When medical Exams he has no longer to fear,
For he passed them with honor the previous year.

To the time when no longer he would have to board,
At three-fifty per week, with the rest of the horde;
But has his apartments in some swell hotel,
With servants to answer each call of his bell.

He sees himself on commencement night stand
And receive his Diploma from our worthy Dean's hand.
He sees all the bouquets, a dozen or more,
For while in the city he'd girls by the score.

His state board he passed, and so easy, too,
That it made them all marvel at how much he knew
And now he's quite ready to hang out his shingle,
When gold in his coffers immediately will jingle.

His small attic room, now see it expand
To an elegant Office, with furniture grand,
Into which he strolls about nine thirty A. M.,
To find many patients there waiting for him.

Then he starts to work with an electric machine,
To turn out gold fillings and to take in "Long green."
And this little mint he keeps going all day,
Each patient contented his small (?) bill to pay.

His patients, of course, are the elite of the city,
For he is acknowledged so clever and witty,
That the maidens all do flock to his place,
And endure all his tortures to gain his good grace.

And when work is over, we'll say about five,
You'll see him start out for an afternoon drive;
Either that, or he may take a ride on his wheel,
Or, if his fancy so has it, his automobile.

Then spends his evenings at the Club or the Ball,
Or, perchance, on some fair maiden he'll go to call.
So, with much work and some recreation,
He spends all his days in similar fashion.

Till, as years go by and his fortune grows great,
He looks for a maiden to share his lone fate;
Of all that he knows he, of course, wins the fairest,
The one with attractions and virtues the rarest.

And now he's quite happy in this new estate,
For he stays home with wife and ne'er comes in late.
On through life they journey, happy as days are long,
And the rest of their life's history is just one long sweet song.

And thus he'd go on dreaming forever and aye,
But his room-mate stumbles in some time before day;
And seeing him sleeping in the cold like a lout,
Goes over and wakes him with, "Say, your pipe's out."



Some Senior Characteristics and Statistics

	KNOWS AS	STRONG POINT	TALKING	AMUSEMENT	DESTINY
Anderson	"Andy"	Boxing	To go to bed.	Writing love letters	Matrimony
Bart	"Silver"	Lying	Profanity	Burking "Snatch"	High ball-slinger
Berk	"Back"	Bracing	Ask Larry	Looking wice	Barber
Bishop	"Bish"	None	Spending coin	Going to Washington	Ask him
Bull	"Shanty"	Hand mallet	We refrain	Strutting	Cock-fighter
Carriere	"Joe"	Gab	Pranks	Laughing	Snicker
Cooper	"Gop"	Cigarettes	Women	Going to his tailor	Race track follower
Corrigan	"Lanica"	Nerve	To be decent.	"Men friend"	The gallows
De Pass	"Jim"	Dope	To get up	Standing on his head.	First violinist at "The Bridge
Fagin	"Wilhe"	Women	Women	Women	A Mormon elder
Gilroy	"Larry"	Emp	Himself	Quoting "Jamie"	Masher
Hayden	"Lack"	Jollyng	Athletics	Telling stories	Fakir
Jameson	"Jamie"	Monumental	To stay home	Wine, woman and song	Old sport
Lawson	"Rube"	His length	Too slow	Shooting pool	Country tavern keeper
Lynd	"Snatch"	Appetite	To get fat.	Howling	Country dentist
McAlaine	"Snake Charmer"	Hair	Don't dare say	Same as "Jamie"	Telegraph operator
Maguire	"Mac"	Avordups	Blowing	Talking like a "Rube"	Successor to H. Holler
Moran	"Pat"	None	Full of them	Telling shanty jokes	Broken-down sport
Scupperdon	"Scop"	Gas	To say anything	Blowing hot air	Calum boy
Seafallow	"Tommy"	Inaction	Shooting snipes	Lev. st. masher	Advertising dentist
Sandins	"Sam"	Jollyng	Women	Sleeping	Ask him
Swart	"Lalhe"	Lamellades	To pay board	Telling his adventures	Grass widower
Witchman	"Wind"	Pipe	Pipe	Pipe	Dope fiend

Monday Evening Club



MOTTO—"THE PLAY'S THE THING."

Colors—Red Lights.

Meeting Place—"The Bridge."

Time—8.15 P. M.

OBJECT—Amusement of its members, and incidentally to assist in the erection of a "Monument" to James L. Kernan.

McAdams	Doorkeeper.
Jamieson.....	Chief Admirer of the Calico.
Winkleman.....	Master Pipe Puller and Schooner Pilot.
Becker.....	} Front Row Mashers.
Gilroy.....	
Grove.....	} Gallery Gods in General.
Scippel.....	
Smallwood.....	
Swart.....	
Maguire.....	

Saturday Afternoon Club



MOTTO—"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG."

COLORS—Palm-Leaf Green.

MEETING PLACE—"Neath the Shadow of the Palms."

TIME—2.15 P. M.

OBJECT—To buy booze for the Girls, and to contribute liberally to the very worthy fund of the Monday Evening Club.

Cooper.....	Chief Handler and Distributer of the Dope.
Barr.....	The Loyal "Scotch"-man.
Simkins.....	Navigator of the High Ball.
Dinkey Ide.....	Master Collector of Souvenirs.
Bishop.....	Swiller of "Sas" and Ginger Ale.
Spahn.....	The Kid
Anderson.....	
Burt Ide.....	
Hatch.....	Boozerites extraordinaire.
Barber.....	
O'Rear.....	

Lecture, Quiz, Etc.



Professor enters ten minutes late. (From the roost, "Drunk," "Late," cat calls, etc.) General pandemonium for five minutes, after which—Professor, "Well, when you fellows get through with your blasted foolishness, I'm ready to start to talking." (Rough house for two minutes.) "Glad to see so many of you here this morning. (Cheers, etc.) I wanted to talk to you a few minutes this morning on Tin and Gold, but as I was coming down the street just now I saw a sight that made me so sick and disgusted that I forgot everything I wanted to say nearly. I met an infernal dirty scoundrel, that calls himself a gentleman and wants to be a Dentist, walking down the street with a nasty, dirty, filthy, stinking pipe stuck in his mouth—a thing that would kill any self-respecting dog. It made me so sick all over that I felt like knocking the miserable cur down and trampling on him. Why, a man that would go around with that thing stuck in his mouth ain't fit to associate with a hog, less-lone practice dentistry and stick his vile, dirty fingers in a nice, refined, elegant lady's mouth. ("Cigarettes.") Yes; they are worse. No hog with any respect for himself would touch one of them. (Roost: "Who was it? Carriere? Nimrod?") Who's Nimrod? That fellow—no; 'twan't him. Grove don't know much, but he's a pretty good fellow. Comes from Virginia. No; it was one of those fellows that was here last year, and he'll be here next year, and the next, for I'll never vote for him as long as the sun shines.

"Now, who can tell me what advantage we get by combining tin and gold? ("Butts.") Yes; he'd be trying to peck it in with a hand mallet. ("Better adaptation.") That's right; there is a fellow that has an idea or two. He's all right from the eyes up, if he does look green. Now, I want all of you to buy this little book, 'Ambler on Tin.' It will only cost you 75 cents or a dollar. (From Roost: "Broke.") Broke? Yes, some of you ought to have your necks broke—you are so worthless, good for nothing, no 'count and stingy. It would be a blessing to the community, and the Devil would get you, sure, and he wouldn't get much when he got you.

That reminds me, I have a little note here from Brother Allison, up here on the corner of Greene and Fayette. He says he is going to hold a special service for young men Sunday night at 8, and wants all you fellows to come. I'm going to be down there myself, and I don't want to be made to feel bad by not seeing any of you worthless rascals there. Remember what you promised your poor old mother when you left home.

"Now, who can tell me how you would go about extracting an impacted third molar? (Buck: "Knock it out with a sledge hammer.") Yes; that's about as much sense as you've got. But I guess that's about what some of you'll be at before you've been away from here long, for it's precious little you'll know about getting them out any other way.

"Now, who knows what we mean by the electro-chemical theory? (No reply.) Well, you're a beautiful set, ain't you? Been here three years, call yourselves Seniors, and can't answer a little, plain, simple, ordinary, every-day question like that. You're about the dumbest set of goats I ever

saw. Well, remember that there is positively and absolutely nothing in this theory of two metals in the same month setting up an electric current, and no man with two grains of sense above a goose would stop to consider such an absurd, preposterous thing two seconds. Remember this now, and if any State board man ever asks you about the electro-chemical theory, tell the plagued jackass he don't know what he's talking about, and half the time they don't.

"Now, suppose a lady comes into your office and says: 'Doctor—she'll call you Doctor, remember—I'm feeling a little nervous and unstrung this morning,' what would you do before you start to work for her? Why, pour a little good whisky or brandy in a glass and— ('Drink it yourself,' from the Roost.) No; don't drink it yourself and make a filthy hog of yourself, but give it to the lady.

"Yes, there comes those plagued, rowdy medical men. Call themselves M. D.'s and don't know anything—not even enough to keep out of here when they are not wanted, and not common decency enough to keep quiet when they do get in. And there goes that cussed bell. Well, I'll see you fellows again tomorrow at 11, I hope, and I don't want to meet a pack of the trifling curs going up Greene street with filthy pipes and cigarettes stuck in their mouths when I am coming down here to try and drive something into their miserable, dumb, ignorant, thick, block heads."





Our Nero



Come all ye jolly Seniors, and drink a toast with me,
To each and every member of our dear old Faculty;
To these patient, kind Instructors, who've worked with all their heart,
To fit us for life's battle, ere we go forth to play our part.

First, take Doctor Gorgas, our honored, worthy Dean,
Who'll smile upon you kindly, though you owe him much "Long
green."
And though of fame and fortune, he's acquired quite his share,
Yet the boys of Dental Department are still his dearest care.

And then to Doctor Harris, the Operative man,
Who puts in all gold fillings by the pressure of the hand;
But he's your good, true friend, boys, so long as you do what's right,
So, dear old Uncle Jimmie, we'll toast with all our might.

And now to Doctor Uhler, for whom you must make a plate,
There's no use to try and dodge him; he'll catch you sure as fate,
And though he's sometimes cross and gruff, he likes you just the
same,
So a toast to Johnnie Uhler, when e'er you hear his name.

Now to genial Doctor Grieves, fill each glass to the brim,
And in our practice we'd do well to pattern after him,
For with his modern methods he'll make a name renowned,
And I'm sure with fame and fortune some day he will be crowned.

To Doctor Isaac Davis let's drink a hearty measure,
This toast I offer you my boys with quite a deal of pleasure;
May many years come and find him still at the U' of M.,
The patient, kind Instructor that we have always found him.

And now to Doctor Heatwold, let's take our glass in hand,
A health to him, and to all the rest of the Demonstrator band,
We've found them all good fellows, and ready to do their part,
So a toast to the Demonstrators, we'll drink with all our heart.

For the Medical part of our Faculty, let's give a hearty cheer,
And wish them health and happiness for many a coming year;
For though their exams were hard, I grant, for some of us to pass,
Yet we know 'twas for our good, so their health by all the class.

And now to our Alma Mater, our dear old Maryland,
Long may she continue to prosper, long may her fair name stand;
And as through life we journey, let's e'er uphold that name,
By ne'er being guilty of an act to bring her the blush of shame.

Now, dear Comrades, ere we part, one final toast I call;
That's to our dear old classmates, good fellows one and all;
May we all through life find many friends who'll be so good and true,
As these dear old boys at Maryland in the class of Nineteen-two.





An Engagement with Her Dentist



CONCEALING my identity as a member of the Class of '02, I paid my two dollars to a smooth-tongued oracle who buys up the future, and proceeded to take my seat while he made some mesmeric passes over my tired and aching brow. I had come to him because he was the best in the city, and I was longing for something to break the monotony of study.

Pretty soon I saw a placard over a door leading into an anteroom, with the inscription "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."

With the natural curiosity which was my heritage from "Mother Eve," I pulled a string attached to the knob, and as the door swung back on its creaky hinges, I was astonished to find in the room parchments tacked to the wall, each bearing the name of a member of our Class of 1902. Horrors!!

I was here by mistake and "yet in the right pew," for Sir Oracle, thinking all the Class had been, had revealed all their futures and left them ready to be rolled out as each in turn should answer "Ad sum" to the roll call. I was to get the benefit of all. Of course, I could not turn back from anything so interesting, and my own—well, according to him, I was to *have* no future.

A snapshot of the last encounter between Corbett and Fitzsimmons pasted over the name of Anderson, spoke louder than words, as if the oracle believed in sight reading by illustration. Each one had a cover decorated, which at a glance would reveal a natural guess as to "What might happen to Lynch."

Hearing a clicking sound I turned and saw a small, perpetual motion electrical battery, with the inscription, "Cobain, patented 1904."

Then at last his labors were to be rewarded and his pet scheme materialized into something that, like Tennyson's Brook, would go on forever.

Against the side of a large iron foundry building this ad. is posted:

"My pulleys always draw trade."

"LINSFORD."

And underneath some small boy had written: "He can sell 'em cheap; he don't need none to keep—he can do his own histing."

Next in line and by consulting the parchment's inner leaves, I learned that Butts had set up a blacksmith shop and was hammering away for "luck" and always "nailed" it where he could.

Under the name of Carriosa, the well-known Jamaicaism "Bargain Day" printed on a dental sign attracted my attention. Looking within I found a fac simile Jamaica newspaper, with this advertisement in glaring headlines:

"Announcement Extraordinary! On Mondays, beginning at 7 o'clock A. M. sharp, I will extract sixteen teeth for \$1.39, take orders for full sets lower and upper for \$2.98. Both kinds of work to same party a still greater reduction will be made. Fillings in proportion. Come early and avoid the rush."

A wide-mouthed speaking likeness of Duff mounted on a huge stump proclaimed the future of this once would-be-a-dentist, but politics claimed him for her own, and now he "pulls" for himself only.

Gilroy, the "skate" on skates, is represented as negotiating with some Esquimos for a right of way up the St. Lawrence river to have a skating school.

While Hayden is talking football and up-to-date athletics in the Philippines.

Maguire and Mathews each have a comic valentine of a man with an iron band around his head. At the age of fifty-two they are still periodically consulting a phrenologist, whose diagnosis is invariable and unchangeable. "Still some swelling, and until reduced I must forbid your attempting any profession to practice on an unsuspecting public."

A well-known street in New York, on each side of which and directly opposite are two large Jew clothing establishments, our old Sport Scippell and Elgin glare at each other. They "soaked" themselves to these respective Isaacs for fashionable street-walking advertisements.

(Remarks.—A good way to get hand-me-downs and to "burn" cigarettes. Is anything else worth while?)

I next saw a penitent-looking applicant in the person of Carriere, worn out by much bass singing on earth, ask admittance to "the choir invisible," but is denied by St. Peter. There is no "bass bawl" in Heaven.

A blue trip slip for a three-cent fare,
A buff trip slip for a six-cent fare,
A pink trip slip for an eight-cent fare,
Punch in the presence of the passengare.

"Punch, brothers, punch with care, punch in the presence of the passengare"—that's old Moran. He's gone crazy over Mark Twain's railroad story, but is still permitted to "run," though he has "wheels."

"*Hotel Buchanan.*"—Proprietor B. to porter: "Here, you son of Ham, give *me* the tips."

S. C. Depass—

He wanted to be a doctor,
A dentist tried to be;
He gave it up, now let us hope
He'll make a good D. D.

Freed, now a professor of chemistry in the University of Maryland, sits in his chair dreaming. (The following is told on the inside.) One of the brilliant (?) students just entering the room: "Whew! Professor, I smell H-2-O." Professor: "You must have brought a bottle of the Potomac fluid with you."

Read, as though resting on his laurels, calmly says to the world, "I married a wife," and does nothing, while she rustles for a living for both.

Simkins, McAdams and Ide, "three of a kind," and they beat all of the other "pairs," all of these climbing fame's ladder and lifting better up to best. But for the fear of being caught by Sir Oracle I would give three cheers for them.

Then an old farmer carrying a scarecrow looms into view, and I recognize the features of our erstwhile student, Corothers. The expression on his face says plainly—

Backward, turn backward,
O! time, in your flight,
Make me a D. D. S. just for tonight.

A late picture of the Dental Faculty has the distinguished "phiz" of Becker added. Standing before this I removed my hat.

DE PASS, A. R.

Life size on one of the flaming posters which makes this announcement, "Coming next week, the greatest tragedy ever written, entitled 'Sweet Danger!'"

The lights are turned low and the orchestra plays softly while the villain gets in his good work. Admission, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Monday night, ladies free.

The dignified names of Bishop and Jamieson adorn a modest shingle in Brooklyn. This is the guide to an elegant suite of rooms always filled with customers, which bespeaks the crowning success of these two worthy members of Class '02.

An illustration from "Puck," in which the names of Lindsey and McClelland are substituted for "Weary Willy" and "Champagne Cholly."

TWO TRAMPS.

W. W. (to Cholly, who has just begged a "handout" from a farmhouse close by)—"Cholly, did she put any butter on the bread?"

C. C.—"Nop; but she gave me a lump!"

W. W.—"That makes me tired. I guess I'll eat mine without."

Involuntarily I gave forth peals of laughter at this point and was surprised by a visit from Sir Oracle, who dismissed me from the sacred precincts and punished me by giving me a "future to burn."



Class Oration



Delivered by J. E. Ewing, of Nebraska, Commencement 1901

IN the days of Roman greatness, before railroads were known, or even thought of, there were constructed imperial or military highways, or roads, leading from Rome to the most distant provinces of the Empire. They were built so solidly that after the lapse of 2,000 years parts may still be seen. These roads became very useful; in fact, without them the vast Empire could hardly have been held together. Over them the victorious soldiers passed rapidly from one point to another to quell revolts, or to make new conquests. They were, as far as possible, built straight and level, smooth and wide. On them many persons could march abreast. Hills were cut down, valleys filled up, ravines were bridged and swamps embanked. Enormous were the sums expended upon them and prodigious the amount of labor bestowed. This highway is universally regarded the most useful, as it is the most lasting of all Rome's public works.

In like manner, there is an imperial highway and a successful and happy life, but like those which existed in olden times, it is not found ready made. On the other hand, it must be built and perfected as those were at some expense of time and toil.

With this thought ever uppermost in our minds, we have devoted three years to the serious problems of dental science, and we are assembled tonight to witness the culmination of our collegiate career and to receive from our faculty those final words of parting and God-speed that will follow and be sweet music to us as we journey along the highway we have built.

At this hour of our triumph, our hearts thrill with the thoughts of our elevation. We are joyed, perhaps, beyond measure, but on the morrow we will step down from this pedestal of glory, and, among our fellow men strive to administer the best of skill that has been taught us, ever doing our duty as we understand it.

We do not forget, my friends, that there is a sterner side to these ceremonies. They mean more to us than the mere conferring of degrees by the eminent Dean of our College; they mean more than the splendid reception which is tendered us tonight, which is marked by the friendly grasp, the good-will and congratulations that are showered upon us by our friends. They mean the carrying out of those principles of ethics, skill and teaching that have been so ably propounded to us during our college course, that we may make the name of "Doctor of Dental Surgery" a title to be respected, honored and revered. Therefore, with becoming modesty and true dignity, which constitute genuine professional pride and attainment, we apply ourselves unremittingly to the lifework before us, leaving to the good judgment of our fellow-citizens such praise and endorsement as our skill and services may command.

While it is true we have closed our books, and look with pride upon the scroll marking the completion of the various branches, yet we cannot conscientiously lay aside those books and refuse to be affiliated with the students of dentistry. We all should be scholars of our profession, as well as manipulators; readers, as well as thinkers. As soon as we neglect either, we fall behind in the world's great procession. Remembering always that it is not so much the accumulation of facts that makes us wise, as the skill to use them. We may learn all the greatest schools can teach us and know little. A profundity of facts may make a cyclopedia, but to make a scholar, facts must be seed, germinating in a warm, rich soil, brought to fruition by wise and patient tending. No one but ourselves can be the gardener, and no skill but our own can bring to perfection the planted seed. The measure of our capacity and power is what we make of ourselves, not what others make of us. What we received is the seed; what we make of that seed is brought about by cultivation. We would be ungrateful to our calling should we allow ourselves to become antiquated or fossilized in this, our life work. It is our duty, certainly should be our pleasure, to struggle, to grasp all that is great and good and noble and bring it to the uses of our profession. Competition, let it ever be remembered, is a stern fact of our time. Through the process of competition, we have the survival of the fit. Competition is a permanent feature of human society. It begins with the lowest order of animals and continues its action among the highest order of men. But it continually mounts to higher and higher elevations, and means rivalry for ever better and better things. Our philosopher, Emerson, once said, "If a man shall do a piece of work incomparably better than his fellows, the world will make a pathway to his door, though he live in a forest." Perfection in manipulation is the foundation of our profession. Perfection in art is the summit of our attainments. The schools can only point the way. The impulses of our own souls and the emulation of our co-workers can alone lead us to the heights.

The history of those men who undertook to master the complex problem of dentistry in the past, can be read with much benefit by those who to-night are embarking in the profession of

their choice; for it is in the study of the lives and fortunes, the struggles, the successes and the reverses of the men of former times that we may get our inspiration and our nerve to go on into the open army, stretched out to us by the future, bearing in them for us what we will, and we may know that there is no closed record in these experiences. Out in the arena there are still rewards for faith and for courage and for patient labor. May it never be ours to realize that "He who dallies is a dastard; he who doubts is damned."

As you are aware, we are the first class to graduate in this, the twentieth century, preceded by a century in whose time the growth and development in all the paths of civilization, such as the world's history has hardly ever seen rivaled, and in the application of science to the every-day needs of humanity has never seen equaled.

Happy should we be, inasmuch as within the brilliant constellation of invention and discovery of the past hundred years, the discoveries of our fellow-scientists and dentists shine forth as a star of the first magnitude. From the avocation of the apothecary and the barber, dentistry has grown to be one of the recognized learned professions, with a vast literature and school system all its own. Not only has the profession of dentistry been created during this period, but we may justly claim to have brought into existence one of the most important branches of our mother profession of medicine. Without anesthesia the surgery of today could never have existed, and to dentistry belongs the proud distinction of having given this boon to suffering humanity. Wells discovered the anesthetic properties of nitrous oxide, and Morton found an agent in ether. Both of these men were dentists, and consequently, the claim of dentistry for the discovery of anesthesia is fixed upon a firm basis.

And now, as we stand upon the high ground of the new century and look back over the growth and development of the dental profession, it is in the mouths of all to say, "The record of the nineteenth century is a most brilliant one, and of which we may be proud." For the end of the twentieth century to show similar advance would stagger the imagination of the practitioner of today, yet there are many unsolved problems for the young men coming into the profession to undertake, and fondly do I hope they fully realize the fact, and that some of the members of this class will achieve for themselves the same fame and the same honor as did the pioneers and scientists of the nineteenth century, a fame that will live and be most gratefully remembered long after your heads and mine lie pillowed in the dust of death.

My friends, it is decreed that we can all exact our dues from the world, and at the same time can achieve a success that shall be glorious. To do this, it is only required for us to be true to ourselves, true to our duty, to humanity, obedient to the divine law and submissive to the will of God.

To you, venerated and learned professors, we cannot say enough in praise for your thoroughly untiring efforts to make us masters of our profession. If, in future years, some of us, as may be, should attain distinction in our chosen profession, we shall often reflect that your wisdom and your teachings gave us the foundation of our good fortune; for whatever we may have gained, be it much or little—and our vanity makes us think it much—we have gained through your care, your

learning and your apt modes of instruction. During our college course strong friendships have been contracted with classmates. Some of these ties may dissolve. As each assumes his place in the professional world he will contract other friendships, and the old ones, time and distance may destroy, and we will forget them. Yet not so with you; for in the midst of our trials and in the triumphs of our achievements, the light of knowledge you have so dearly put before us will ever serve to light our pathway, and we shall always feel it our duty, surely our pleasure, to cherish an elevated affection and esteem for the memory of the Faculty of the University of Maryland. Nor will we forget the patient and persistent Demonstrators, to whom we owe so much for the practical side of our professional training.

Dear Professors, we bid you a most respectful farewell, and pray a kind Heaven to give you many, many years of usefulness to others and happiness to yourselves.

And you, my fellow-graduates, we are about to part, after having for three years, side by side, shoulder to shoulder, climbed up the same steep hill. That is the saddest parting of all. Knit together by kindred pursuits and a community of purpose, our intimacy has grown so close that it wrenches hearts to part us. But in the nature of things, that must come; and we can only hope that time, the hopes and ambitions of life, the years that dim the memory, may soften down the sorrow of our parting. No more will we meet in laboratory and lecture-room, no more assemble in those haunts so dear to us all, where we loved to collect and discuss sports, rivalry in work and study and plans of the future. We take our departure and journey to the four points of the compass, but wherever a loving God may place you, you will carry with you those fond recollections that have been made so pleasant during our three short happy years.

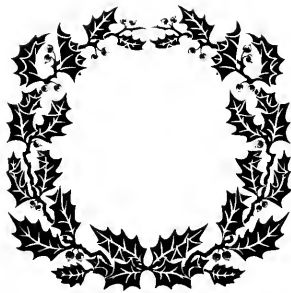
The immortal bard of Avon has said, "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may," and it may be, the harder our lot, the better for us and our fellows. If Lincoln had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth he would not have been forced to exert himself in mind and body in such a great degree, and this extraordinary exertion developed him and made him the greatest man this nation has produced. You may think your lot is hard because you are obliged to work so hard, mentally and physically, but the hard knocks are the making of you. You may desire riches, but they elude your grasp, and you therefore repine because you think your life is not a success. The man who accumulates the most wealth in gold in this world is by no means the most successful, but he who has conquered self, learned to look upon the bright side of life and made somebody happy every day. Do your best along the highway you have built, and ever be thankful that it is as well with you as it is. Be a pride to your classmates and friends and an honor to your Institution. Remember, all things come to him who toils. Herein lies the secret of success. Ardent ambition, supplemented by unceasing application, will tame the most refractory fortune and bring it to your hand.

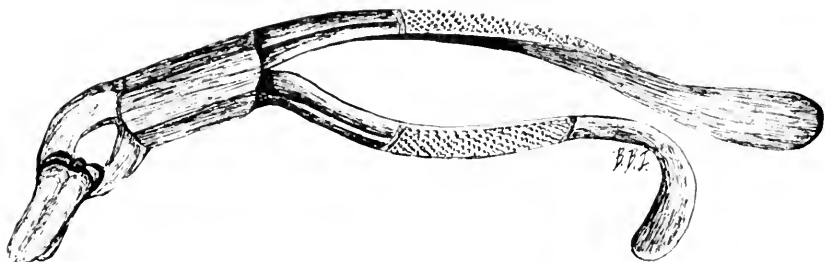
Become great in your profession. Fame is more than a bubble, more than a shell of froth!

The pessimist will tell you "Fame is a vapor that dissolves in the twinkling of an eye." Nothing is more untrue. Fame is the voice of virtue and of talent! It is a fragrant incense that rises from the altar of genius and honor! Strive to be great! Aim to be noble!

And may the Omnipotent Power guide you, and each of you, along the highway of life in that same peaceful harmony, that delightful brotherly feeling, that existed during our college course. To you, not a farewell, but a mere good-bye, "till we shall meet again."

Ladies and gentlemen of the audience, we regret to have to bid farewell to you. Our acquaintanceship has been short, but it has been most pleasant to us, I assure you. Your attendance and favoring smile has put you in the light of friends and housed you all in our hearts. Some of you we may meet daily, others never again. But while we cherish those whose presence we are fortunate enough to retain, we shall not forget those whom we may never meet again. To them health, happiness and long life!





Song of the Hurt

A parody on Hood's "Song of the Shirt.")

With features weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A woman sat, uncommonly sad,
With aching teeth in her head
Ache—ache—ache!
In misery, pain and dirt,
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch
She sang the "Song of the Hurt."

Ache—ache—ache!
While the cock is crowing abroad;
And ache—ache—ache!
Till the stars shine through the roof!
It's O! to be a slave
Tied up to a torturing stake,
More pleasure in that, if it would but save,
This horrid awful ache!

Ache—ache—ache!
Till the brain begins to swim;
Ache—ache—ache!
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Gum, and tooth, and head,
Head, and tooth, and gum,
Till with the pain I think I am dead,
And the day of wrath has come

"O! men with sisters dear!
O! men with mothers and wives!
Think of the teeth they are wearing out,
The terror of their lives!"
Ache—ache—ache!
In misery, pain and dirt;
The dentist should fill those carious teeth,
Ere they sing the "Song of the Hurt"

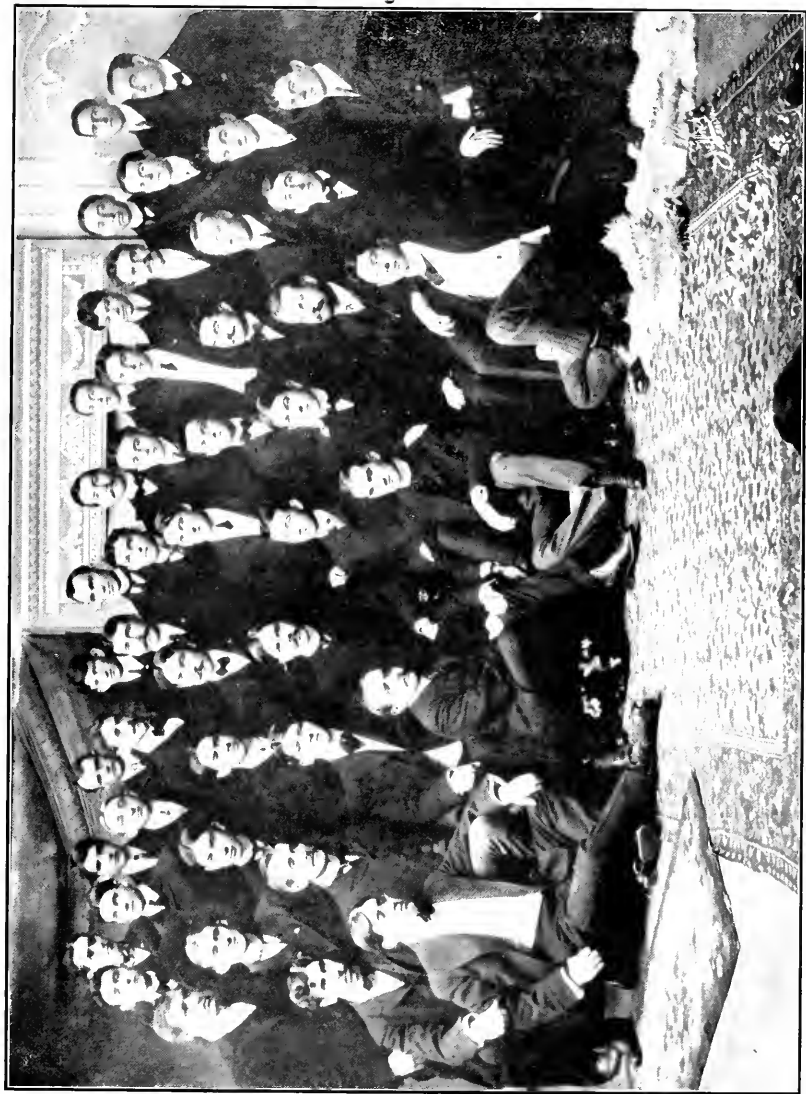
"But why do I talk of this—
This phantom of carious bone,
I heartily fear its terrible shape,
It seems so like my own—
It seems so like my own,
Because I once was there;
Methinks I now can hear the groans
As I sat in the Dentist's chair.

Ache—ache—ache!
My misery never flags;
What can I do? I'm up all night,
Applying hot steaming rags,
Or all things, for relief, I think,
Walk the floor, and pull my hair—
At last exhausted, down I sink,
And wish 'twere a Dentist's chair.

Oh! but to breathe the odor
Of the Gas, or Ether—sweet—
With the forceps above my head,
And the teeth beneath my feet;
For only one short hour!
To feel as I used to feel,
Before I knew of pain and woe,
And could eat a decent meal!"

"Oh! but for one short hour!
A respite, however brief!"
To wake and find it all a dream,
But in that dream, relief;
And then to hear the Dentist say,
After my grief was stilled,
The saddest words of tongue or pen—
That tooth might have been *filled*

With eyelids heavy and red,
With rawbone bleeding and sore,
A woman sat in the Dentist's chair,
And looked at her teeth on the floor,
Ache—ache—ache!
If you will sit there in the dirt,
But still she kept up that dolorous pitch
Would that its tones could reach the rich,
And get their teeth *filled* ere they *hurt*



Junior Class Members.

Class 1903



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P. M. FITCH, New York,	<i>Vice-President.</i>
I. C. IDEL, New York,	<i>Secretary.</i>
B. F. OREAR, Missouri,	<i>Treasurer.</i>
A. E. FELIX, Mass.,	<i>Historian.</i>

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BURNS, W. B.,	Pennsylvania	NAILLE, I. T.,	Pennsylvania.
CONYERS, W. T.,	Bermuda, W. I.	NEWELL, F. R.,	Vermont
DEHILL, E. J.,	Pennsylvania.	OREAR, B. F.,	Missouri.
EDGETT, C. A.,	Virginia	PARKTRIDGE, G. T.,	New York.
EARLY, E. A.,	South Carolina	POSEY, A. A.,	Maryland
FELIX, A. E.,	Massachusetts.	PRICE, M. R.,	West Virginia.
FEAMSTER, J. H.,	West Virginia.	PRUDHOMME, J. H.,	Louisiana.
FORDING, J. D.,	Ohio	RAWLINS, G. E.,	California
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GARLAND, J. A.,	New Hampshire	RICE, E.,	Alabama
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HOODNER, F. A.,	Pennsylvania	SEAHN, C. A.,	New Jersey.
HERBERT, J. E.,	West Virginia	STRICKLER, R. E. L.,	Virginia.
HAMER, J. H. JR.,	South Carolina.	STOVAN, A. C.,	New Jersey
HOSACK, A. H.,	West Virginia	SELBY, B. F.,	Maryland
HILL, J. C.,	New York	SPUNKEL, R. W.,	Virginia
JACKSON, S. G.,	Maryland	TURRINTINE, M. H.,	Georgia
JONES, C. C.,	Louisiana	LYATOR, J. A.,	Indiana
JENKINS, R. D.,	Georgia	THOMAS, H. M.,	Pennsylvania
KNEE, J. P. P.,	New Jersey	VALENTINE, F. J.,	Maryland
KELLYNER, N. E.,	Maryland	WATKINS, L. R.,	Maryland
KUMBLE, L. J., JR.,	California	WATSON, F. F.,	West Virginia
LAW, E. M.,	Florida	WHITNEY, R. M.,	Maine
LISBONA, M.,	New York	WOOD, R. D.,	Mississippi

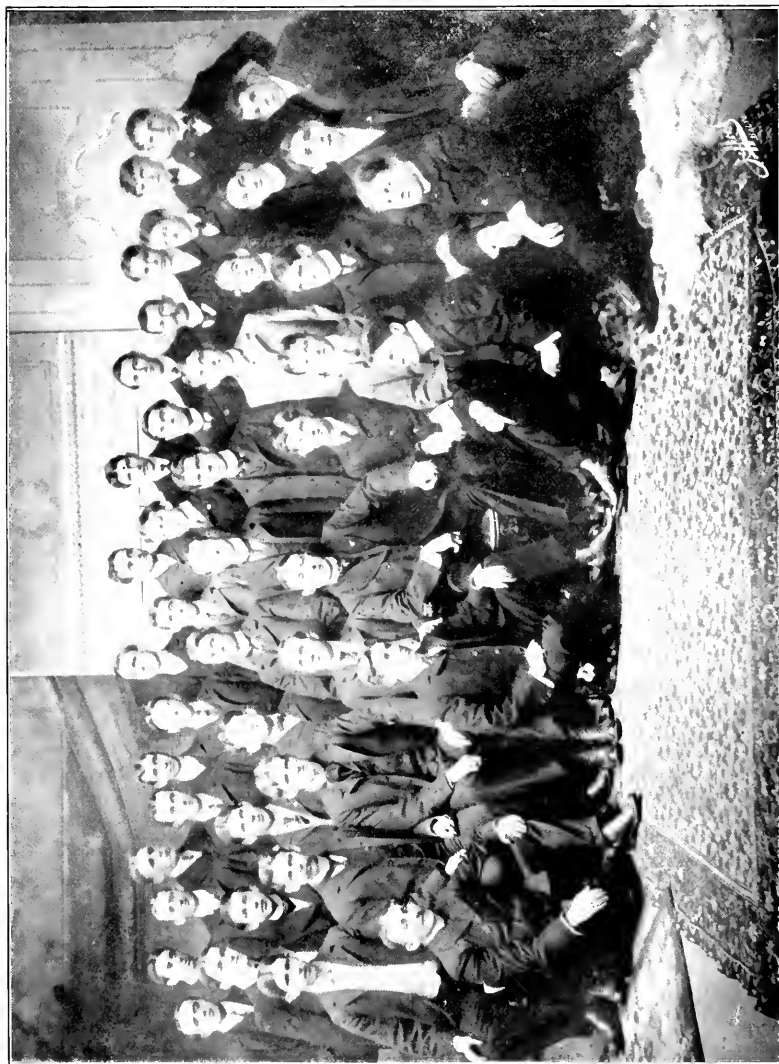
became much more interested in class politics. Elections occupied a little more time than in the previous year, but after a short, friendly struggle officers were chosen. Naturally, the class presidency is the position around which all others revolve as satellites. The presidential chair was coveted by two able men, Messrs. C. A. Spahn and W. L. McCutchen, Mr. McCutchen's friends finally securing him the honor by two votes majority over his rival.

For vice-president, the class showed their regard for Mr. P. M. Fitch by choosing him almost unanimously. We then elected as secretary, treasurer, editor and historian, Messrs. L. C. Ide, B. E. O'Rear, C. E. McLaughlin and A. E. Felix. At a subsequent meeting, the class deemed it important that we should have a class artist to represent us in the annual, and it was voted that the president should appoint one. Mr. C. C. Jones was picked out by him as the capable man.

Class historians, as a general rule, start off by breaking the news to the astonished community that their class is just about the most surprising bunch of phenomena that ever coveted a graduate's diploma. I will not exactly say this of the Class of 1901-2, but I will intimate that the history of this class is indeed a history of progress. In its first stage its development was slow, and to one who saw only his own little sphere, it may have seemed to stagnate, but to him who will stop and consider our first futile efforts and now watch our unhesitating hand, to his range of vision the change is a marked one, indeed.

The passing from a Freshman to a Junior is almost as sublime a transformation as that which follows the chisel of a sculptor as it cuts into the rough marble, to leave behind it the exquisite lines of a beautiful statue; and as the material upon which this artist works mars or enhances the beauty of his work, so the material of the Freshman Class of 1900-1 foretold the quality of the Junior Class of 1901-2.





Class Members, 1904



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29. LIEB, H. C., Maryland.
30. LITTLEJOHN, T. F., South Carolina.
31. MANN, I. M., North Carolina.
32. MARKS, M., New York.
33. MCCARDELL, W. S., Maryland.
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36. MORRISON, R. J., North Carolina.
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38. OLIVER, A. H., Canada.
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40. RADER, A. T., Virginia.
41. REEVES, H. J., South Carolina.
42. REICHLEY, J. C., Ψ, Ω, Pennsylvania.
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46. SMITH, C. F., Jamaica.
47. SMITH, S. B., Ξ, Ψ, Φ, Canada.
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49. E. STONE, South Africa.
50. F. P. W. WALKER, Connecticut.
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52. A. B. WHEELER, Maryland.
53. WILLIS, J. R., Pennsylvania.
54. WOOD, H. F., Virginia.



HISTORY 1904



HISTORY is the record of human progress, so we Freshmen, as we cast a retrospective view on the year just past, feel that we have emerged from the embryonic state into a state of perfection and skill in the making of vulcanite plates, crowns and bridges. Alas! if only Drs. Uhler and Grieves thought so!

To fitly and thoroughly describe that brilliant comet—the Freshmen Class—which appeared during October last in the dental skies, when data concerning its visibility, its brightness, its orbit and its mass as yet are meager, is difficult. It suffices to say that its luster, because of a certain fear of charcoal, tub and rope, was at first only perceptible with a telescope, but in the succeeding days its brightness has increased so that it is now conspicuous in the full sunlight of the Dental Faculty. The spring examinations will show whether its orbit is an ellipse, a parabola or a hyperbola. In the first instance, to return in regular periods; but in the last two, never to return. Comets are the bulkiest bodies known, so when we note this one, with its component parts of boasted experience, in the sweeping out an office, perhaps, we find they are “airy nothings” in actual mass.

We find on the class roll representatives from the rocky shores of Maine to the sunny South. Nor does this complete this mighty roll of recruits who are to fight *Streptococcus Media*. Canada sends five of her noble sons, an island of the Atlantic its “Ginger” and Africa a little Stone—a gem, perhaps.

Foiling the Juniors at every turn, we met and elected our officers; and we are glad to say that for integrity, determination, zealousness and those qualities which go to make up a great leader, no other can be found like unto our president.

Did you witness the football game on Thanksgiving Day between the University and the Johns Hopkins University? Can we speak highly of the Freshman who upheld the honor of the University on that day?

The “frats,” have come to recognize the abilities and powers undeveloped in the class, and the year has seen several recruits taken from our midst.

The interest, the thoroughness and the zeal of the whole class in our technique work was complimented upon by our professor, who saw fit to give the majority of us perfect marks.

The College possesses in the person of E. M. Mann a man without a class. Unacknowledged by the Junior Class and claiming no relation to us, he occupies a peculiar entity. There is some

talk of offering him the chair for the filling of teeth with rags. His other qualities are embodied in the quotation, "One omnipresent, damned, eternal noise."

Are there any lovesick? It is reported that one of our number wrote three letters in one day to his darling, and in order that the second, which he had forgotten to mail, might arrive before the third, it was posted by special delivery. The cords were so tense that our banker from Wayland was drawn home a week earlier at Christmas.

Our veteran of the Spanish-American war verifies the maxim, "A sailor and a soldier has a lassie in every port." He is well known by a certain merchant of Baltimore. A certain laddie which had been placed under the fatherly care of Uncle Jimmy was so unsophisticated that he inquired of others if water looked "Green," and very indiscriminately calls girls "deer."

But we point with especial pride to our president, whose bass voice rocks the sexton to sleep and soothes the savage breast of many a canine—him whom the young ladies caused to swell with pride when they called him "Dr. Palmer." On his first day in the Infirmary the largest white coat in the University fit on him like paper on the wall.

Our friend George breaks the monotony of University life with his hearty joke and merry song. He argues, not from conviction, but for the sake of arguing. He is an inveterate tease, and is a terror to Palmer and Shirley especially. The complaint, "George done it," often echoes among the walls of the 'Varsity.

Among the curios we find A. H. Oliver. His red face has never been satisfactorily explained. He is a terror to his boarding-house keeper, for he is a man of unbounded stomach. The actress making "goo-goo eyes" found an easy victim in the Beagle when she sang, "Now Ain't You Going to Do It." This same Beagle, presuming much in his knowledge of laboratory work, said, "See me first, Dr. Uhler."

Our sub-Freshmen are surpassed in the spoonic art only by the dancing master, who gives lessons at his boarding-house. The clinics at the hospital are too much for Lieb, and now he has to have his beefsteak well done.

There is another Beagle whose locker has the odor of Limburger cheese and who claims that he is predestined to practice dentistry, since he has "pull" in the State Board.

Although many months have passed, we have not yet become accustomed to the "Sand Diggers'" manner of measuring distances. In manner like this: "A hoot and a holler and over yonder, or a stone's throw and glance, two peeps and a look."

The year at the University has done wonders for J. C. B. His perseverance has been crowned with success, and soon the rustics of his native village will suffer no more from bad achers (acres).

If you can conceive of an old maid with a cracked and falsetto voice, puffing and blowing, you can picture the author of such an expression: "Jemina Chriminy, they are about to eat me up. I think I'll go home.

Our "brother" from Jamaica owes his prestige chiefly to his previous knowledge, gained in operating on a dog, and to his peculiar actions, which have queered others besides his landlady.

When we see "Uncle Jimmy" and Stone together, we think of Juniper Tar—"I do" and "I don't." His greatest ability lies in drawing girls from behind telephone poles.

Our Frenchman is a "son of the gods, divinely tall and divinely fair." His Trillies wend not their way to the lecture hall ere the professor is done.

Space will not permit us to record further the data and facts to hand, but we feel that each one is contributing much to the brilliancy of this, the greatest of comets in the dental skies. We believe the year has been well spent, and this comet, so marvelous and awe inspiring now, will return next year with added brightness.



LAW DEPARTMENT.





CLASS

1902



Motto—*Justitia Juris Anima*

Yell

Ge-hee, Ge-haw, Ge-haw, haw, haw
Gold and Blue, Ninteen-Two,
U. M. Law.

Colors—Gold and Blue

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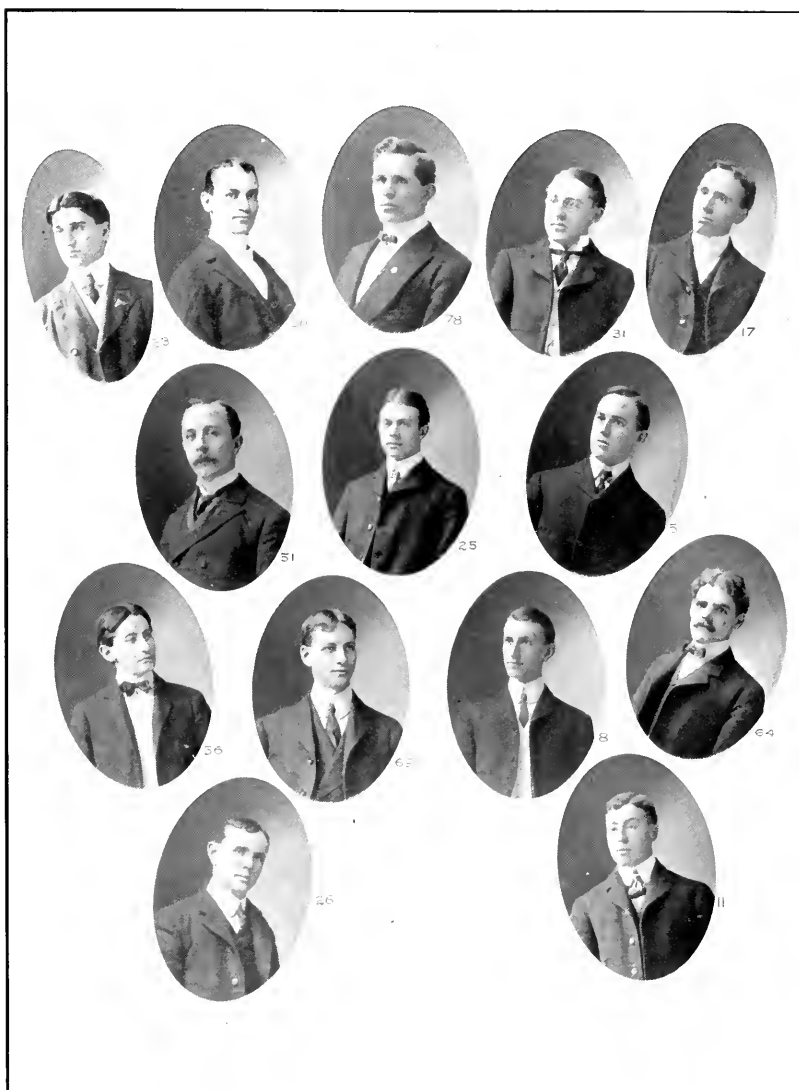
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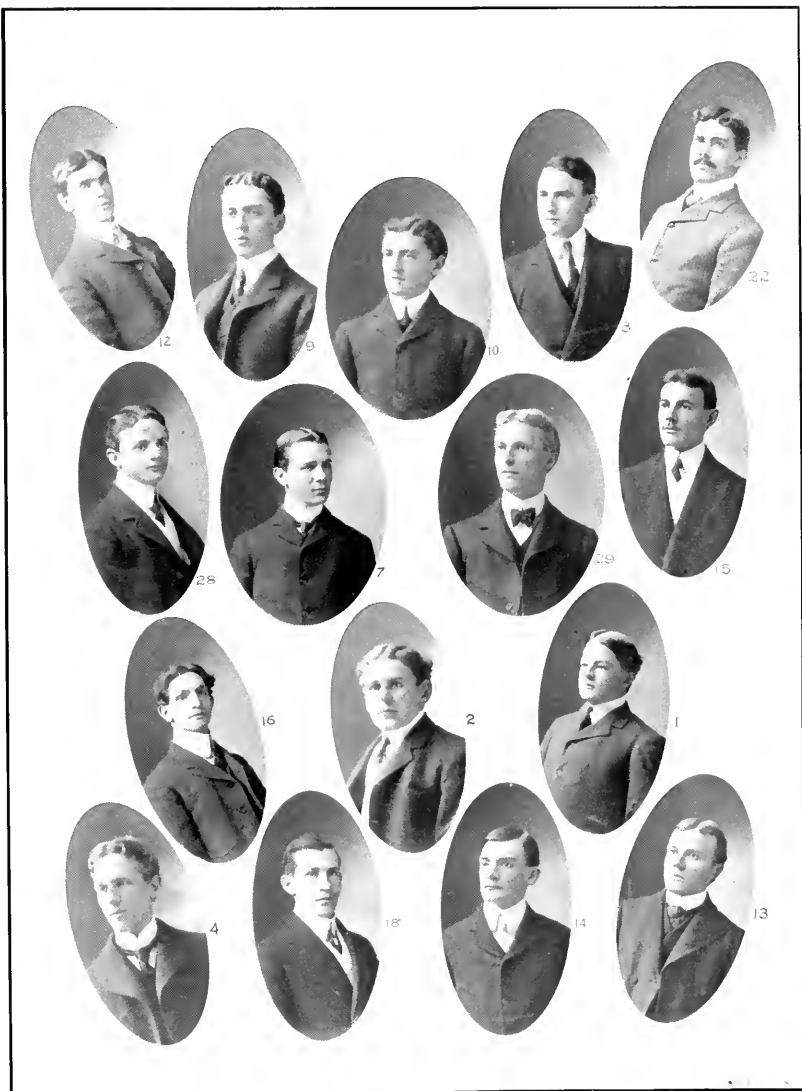
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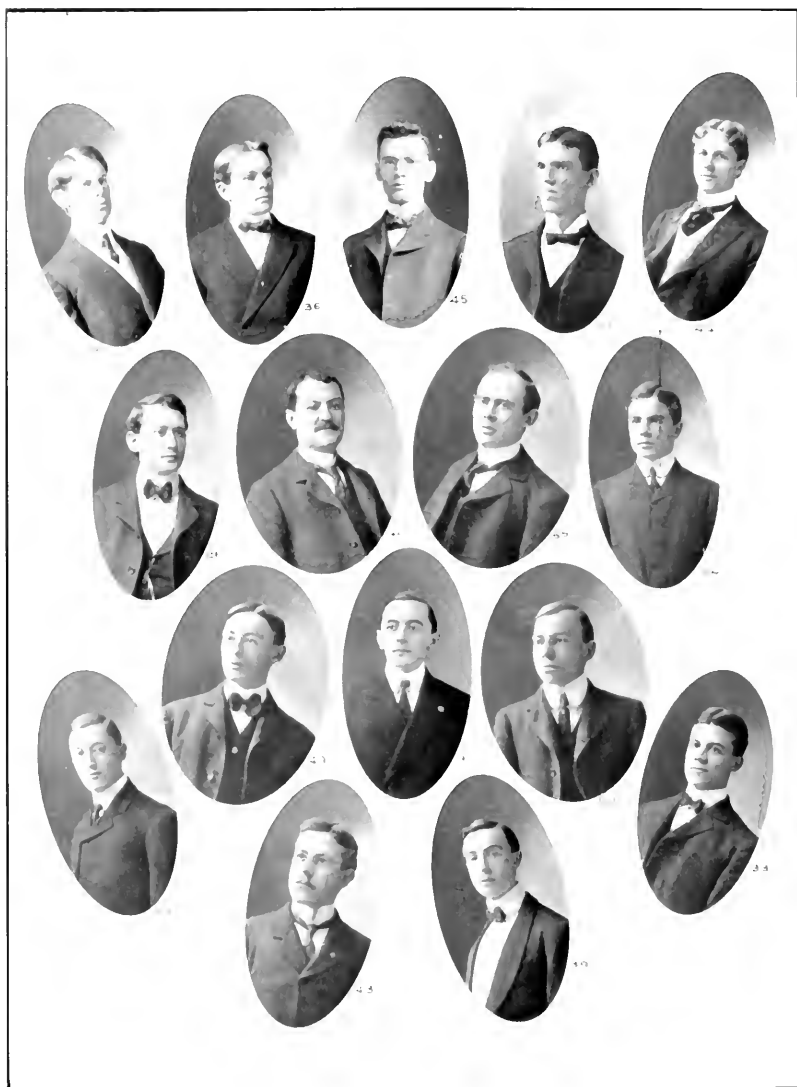
Class Officers, 1902

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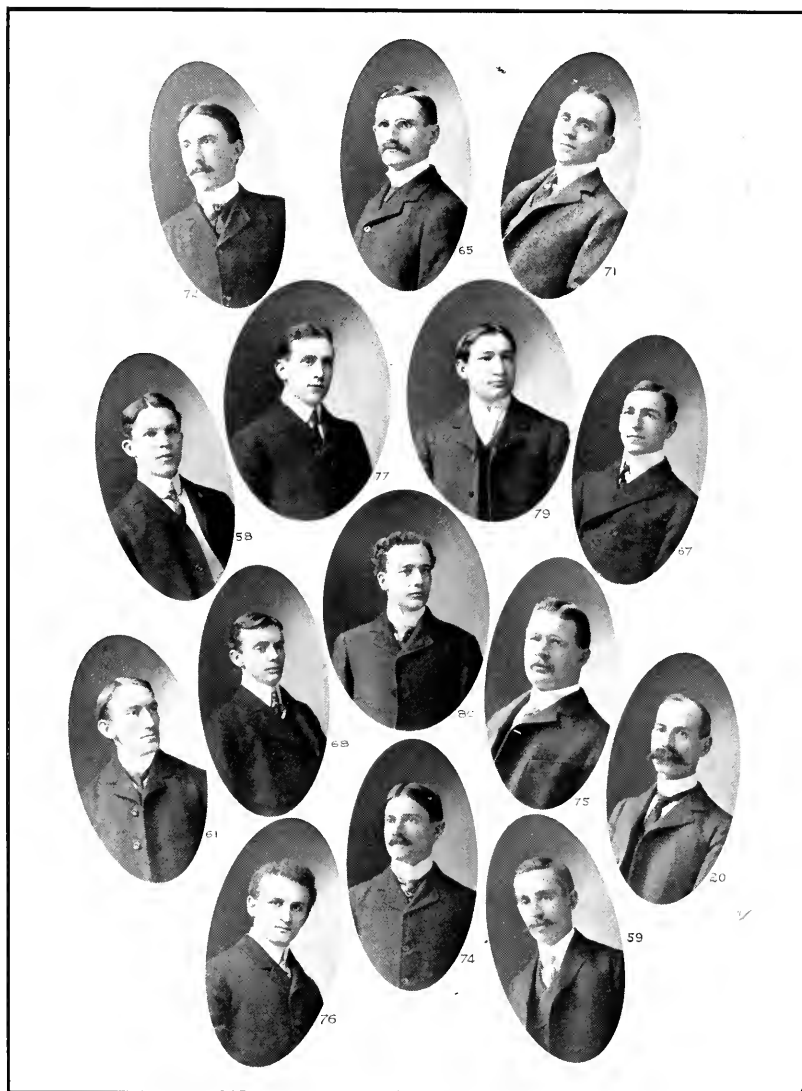
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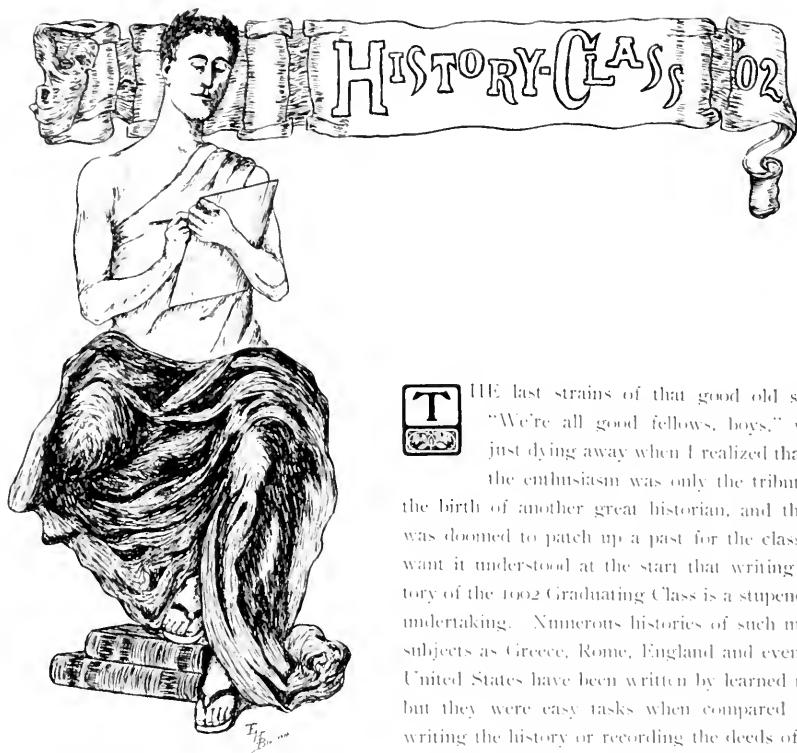
Class Members, 1902



Class Members, 1902



Class Members, 1902



THE last strains of that good old song, "We're all good fellows, boys," were just dying away when I realized that all the enthusiasm was only the tribute to the birth of another great historian, and that I was doomed to patch up a past for the class. I want it understood at the start that writing history of the 1902 Graduating Class is a stupendous undertaking. Numerous histories of such minor subjects as Greece, Rome, England and even the United States have been written by learned men, but they were easy tasks when compared with writing the history or recording the deeds of our class. It requires a vast amount of thinking even to ascertain what deeds are worth recording.

How was the historian elected? Well, no one who has not attended one of our elections has the slightest idea of the manner in which we elect our officers; in fact, we scarcely know ourselves. Our class election was certainly a thing of beauty. What harmony! what good feeling! It seemed almost like a lovefeast. After the nineteenth ballot had been taken, and it seemed impossible to elect a President, a long, lean, lanky, hungry-looking sort of a fellow, who had been doing most of the talking for the Moslems, arose and said: "Gentlemen, we must have a historian and a prophet, in order that we may have the class book ready for the printer." The next question for that dignified body of parliamentarians to decide was, who must they elect for those two most important positions? The Irish being very fine prophets, in regard to everything excepting their own country, one of that witty nation was taken for that place, so my friend O'Ferrall, who is O'J

feet tall, wears a No. $12\frac{1}{2}$ shoe, while $6\frac{1}{2}$ is the number that is within his hat, was the member chosen for the position of prophet, which fact has been troubling him ever since. As to the historian, the class feeling that they could not part the Big Two, even in misery, elected me historian.

But to return to the real subject in question. There is a charge against Dudley and Finch that must be cleared up. Is it true that when they entered the University, they, having been informed that the Secretary's name was Kent, went down to the St. Paul street office, and, after making a most profound bow to the venerable old man, which surprised him not a little, expressed to him the great honor they felt in being presented to the renowned author of the "Commentaries." Now, this is a breach of legal ethics that the Union will not stand for, so please correct the mistake at once.

The members of the Free-Beer Parade, Ray Carpenter, leader, the social that put Mr. Poe's quiz "on the bum," I understand are going to have their annual banquet soon. If they will take a well-informed man's advice, they will disband at once, as the police department has warrants out for their arrest as anarchists.

It was on Christmas afternoon, I think, that John Brady started out alone for a walk, in order that he might enjoy the free Baltimore air. He was wrapped in deep thought of the coming evidence examination, when a very attractive girl loomed up before him. Being very gallant by nature, and the hour being late, he at once thought of seeing her home. Walking up to her like an old stager, he bowed, and much to my surprise he then walked rapidly on in apparent disgust. Did I hear you ask why he did such a trick? Well, her charming face was black!

During the Christmas holidays the members of the class from the country as usual went home. Buster Boyd borrowed all the old clothes he could, even down to a pair of shoestrings, and caught the last train for Cumberland. He said he didn't really care so much about going home, but then, as he would save two weeks' laundry bills, he thought it would be worth while.

Chris. Wattenscheidt, otherwise known as "My drowsy babe, the sweet singer of Israel," tried his best to form a glee club to help along the singing of the Free-Beer Social, but the best he could do was to get Galloway and Cox to blow two very large and juicy tin horns.

Listen to this tale of woe from Whiskerville: After the second examination of the intermediate year, our friend Bispham, who had received about 95 per cent. in the examination on mercantile law, and thinking it ought to have been a perfect mark, enlisted Ing and Ecker, two of the best talkers, and went to his Honor, the Judge, and claimed the necessary 5 per cent. on the first question. The Judge, after looking over said question, marked him up the extra 5 per cent., but not being quite satisfied, recounted the whole examination, with the result that poor Bispham received only 67 per cent., instead of 95 per cent.

Everybody has heard a great deal of the celebrated Siamese twins, but it is not generally known that we have that very couple in our class. Their names are Heyward Boyce and Rob Baer. I saw Boyce leave the lecture and go home in order to fix his hair like Bob. The last time I saw them, they were having their first quarrel, because they realized it would not be exactly agreeable for them to love the same girl.

Miller Wingert stopped me not long ago and asked me what I intended to say about him. When I told him I did not intend to mention him at all, he said, "Well, you have my permission to tell them that I have been in the pen for robbing chicken coops," and later added, that he reason was, he had gone broke making free-silver speeches.

I saw in yesterday's paper that O'Neill, Dickerson and Ing had formed a partnership for the purpose of editing a book on "How Not to Be a President." The book ought to have a wide circulation, especially to the undergraduates of the University.

It will grieve the class to hear that the law firm of Demarco and Kennedy, known as the "Defenders of the Faith," has been dissolved. Kennedy informed me that as Justice Poe had hoodooed him, he was going to Cuba, where his talents would be appreciated. Demarco, the Great, still lingers among us, but I understand he is going to emigrate to Locust Point to practice among his Italians. I am of the opinion that the city ought to interfere, on the ground of humanity, to keep these two great barristers among us.

There is one member of the class who certainly ought to be given his quietus. I have reference to Manning. How in the world he finds time to say all he does, in such a short period, is a mystery to me. By the way, I saw Bird going up the street the other day with Manning, and would you believe it, Bird was doing most of the talking!

A very amusing thing happened to Alva Lamkin, the idol of the fair sex, the other day. He received an anonymous invitation to a swell reception, which fact certainly ought to have made him suspicious, but he put on his dress suit and went down in all his glory. Much to his surprise, the house was empty, and a much-to-be-feared sign—small-pox—was pasted on the door. Lamkin is still looking for the man who played the trick on him.

If a certain member of the class, whose name is Moore, does not stop calling on a certain young lady in East Baltimore, he will have to say good-bye to law and go into the ministry. A word to the wise is sufficient.

As to the rest of the class, they are all such good fellows, that I find it impossible to think of anything but good, and as we are not supposed to record any of the good deeds, I will have to close.





The Class, glorious throng, was sold,
 When from among its members bold,
 Chose its future deeds to foretell,
 A prophet, by name O'Ferrall.
 Fainting, raging, trembling ire,
 Did he the Editors then inspire
 By hurling on them a mass of rot,
 A disconnected, careless, rambling lot.
 Of stuff.

No sense, no fun
 Came from the pen of Ireland's son.
 Hence the editors must do their best
 To provide a substitute, lest
 A vacant place left in our book
 Subject us to the withering look
 Of the Class. Then do not frown
 Upon the words we now set down.

TO the editorial rooms strayed a prophet of the old school, and, observing the perplexity of the editors over the lack of a Class Prophecy, obligingly cast a horoscope of that motley crowd of Dutchmen, Italians, Spaniards, Poles, Hebrews, Englishmen and Americans, which is hereto appended:

A haze gathers slowly o'er me, darkness encompasses me round about, and, lo! a vision, a fiery furnace, and before the furnace stands the Devil. By the nape of the neck holds he a certain odorous youth of Irish breed. The Demon of Darkness in a voice of thunder recounts the sins of the

trembling victim, O'Ferrall, and says: "Thou breaker of trusts, thou neglecter of duty, to thee was assigned the task of prophesying the deeds of the Class of 1902, and what hast thou done? Thou hast murdered the King's English; thou hast been guilty of emitting from thy pen a scrambling, rambling conglomeration of words, with no connection, no sense, no humor and no foretelling. Hence, I fling thee and thine excuse for a prophecy into the fiery furnace, that hell fire may consume thee!"

Again I see a flaming of torches, a throng of people, and I hear in the distance the ranting of a nasal twang. Who is it thus offending my ears with a rambling discourse? It is Wingert, addressing a ward meeting in Hagerstown on "Why All the Crooks Should Hold the Reins of Government."

From the outskirts of the crowd is heard a voice crying "I object," and rushing frantically through the throng comes the ever-present Marchant, moving that a committee of one be appointed to assume the reins of government. Upsetting a cart of bananas in his wild rush towards the Speaker, a fight ensues with the owner, Demarco. To the aid of the latter comes a suspender and collar button vender, Pogorelskin by name. Finch, a street cleaner, with eyes upon the struggling dagos, decides this is a case of proxy, rather than personal service, hence his exit.

With kaleidoscopic quickness the vision changes, and behold! I see a man named Bird, emaciated, hollow, forlorn, pining, because his wind-bag has lost its supply of wind, and he can no longer give to those around him his delightful refreshment, to wit, "wind pudding and air sauce."

Behold a long-drawn-out ruffian, marching the streets of Kalamazoo with a sawed-off, hammered-down and whittled-to-a-fine-point youngster. These are Schermerhorn and Drake, advertising cough syrup, after having been drummed out of the law on account of excessive drinking of ginger ale.

Again, comes a vision of Dickerson sitting by his fireside with eighteen children of six divorced wives and six children of his remaining wife gathered around him.

Lo! another Irishman, having unsuccessfully tried to be elected to the office of State's Attorney, contentedly assorting mails in a street railway mail car. This is O'Neill.

A prison next passes along my horoscope, an immense and angry crowd before the gates clamoring for Moz, Mullkin, Boyd, Melvin, Wister, Bridges, Marchant, Joyce, Applegarth, Henry and Wilson, a band of disappointed office-seekers, who have turned anarchists and are accused of plotting against the life of the President.

Paseo de San Vincente, San Juan, Puerto Rico, a brigandish-looking Spaniard with a bloody stiletto, standing over the body of a fallen victim. Who is this? Felipe del Valle, the avenging lover.

Manning and Johnson conduct a saloon at the corner of Greene and Lombard streets for the benefit of the future students of the University of Maryland, not forgetting, of course, the Professors, Johnson selling tracts as a side line at the door, while from within the stentorian voice of Manning can be heard quelling the disturbance at the bar. They have employed Galloway and Cox, dance artists, who appear in tights to amuse their customers.

Up the street come two tramps, Boyce and Baer (who have been brought to their present circumstances by too much free beer), in the hands of Hammond, now doing police duty in the third ward. Across the street stroll two sandwich men, in whose bulbous noses and protruding cheeks we can scarcely recognize the ingrowing physa-mahoganies of our former friends, Shipley and Pielert. They are advertising Anti-Lean for Lanekin and Ing, pork packers.

As my vision is about to fade, Lexington street looms before me, and where I had expected to see the many luxurious offices of the Class of 1902, there appears but one, with the following sign upon the door:

BRIDGES & PETHERBRIDGE,
Attorneys at Law.

A client is seen entering, and the office boy, Thompson, after bumming a cigarette, informs him that the firm are at present instructing a class of Maryland University students upon the elements of real property and evidence, respectively.

As it finally fades, there appears the rest of that intellectual class, headed by Dudley, Bisham and Embert, clamoring for recognition, but, alas! my horoscope has completed its circle.

Such is the future of that aggregation of humanity, aspiring to altitudes never to be reached, which constitutes the grand and glorious Class of 1902, a class the equal of which has never yet entered the revered portals of the University of Maryland.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.





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LET me not speak of that first year, when the stern precepts of immemorial custom commanded us to stand in the background, and conceal our flaming lights beneath the umbrageous shadow of numerous bushels; but now, just as the *lex non scripta* evolved from the heterogeneous conglomeration of custom and usage into the golden glory of a full-fledged statute, so also the Class of 1903, in *consimili casu*, emerges from the innocuous destitution of unsophisticated laymen, and, kicking the bushel from off its light, shines forth resplendent, adorned with a goodly amount of legal maxims, whose effulgent scintillations are dimmed only by the woe-depicted physiognomies of those unfortunates to whom the examinations proved a case of *ultra vires*.

With what profound awe did we first peer beneath the dust-begrimed covers of Coke and Blackstone, wherein was concentrated the majesty, the subtlety and the abstruse technicalities of the Common Law, that most strange "expression of the highest right," that marvelous perfection of wisdom. But we, like the fabled Necessity, knew no law, and in our ignorance we found that bliss which, alas! has since departed from us under the ponderous weight of newly acquired knowledge, the fruitful source of much conflicting belief. Often have we learned to our sorrow the true import of the time-honored precept:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

And yet, notwithstanding in *extremo examinitis* even a minute portion of learning is better than none at all, whence the axiomatic and somewhat eclectic proposition, "There is a *great* deal to be said on both sides." (Brantly, vol. 1, page 22½.)

The Class of 1903 likewise enjoys in its corporate capacity the very enviable distinction of having been determined "obiter" from the desk by one of its learned expounders of judicial doctrine (according to the discriminating principles of the *lex mercatorum*) to be a class much

superior to its predecessors in looks, and as a seeming paradox to the fact that our most typical Apollo Belvideres are hold-overs from last year, we nevertheless appreciate the importance of our position, *sans peur et sans reproche*. Indeed, not since the pristine days of yore, when my son John and his sister Jane were joint tenants of "Cherry Grove," barricaded by the rule in Shelley's case, has such a variegated assortment of classic visages (dis)graced the halls of our Alma Mater and reveled amongst the prominent law reviews with which our magnificent and handsomely equipped library is so bountifully supplied. (Price, \$4.00 per revel. For further particulars, see catalogue.)

Through the narrow and harrowing fields of real property, through the unavoidable entanglements of domestic relations and the inextricable and wonderful difficulties of Peter Plaintiff and Daniel Defendant, of Theodosia Trueheart and Frederick Flytrack, the learned lawyer has wended his weary way, until he has at length arrived at that felicitous state or metaphysical condition, which was once the prime attribute of my Lord Coke's crude and yet scholarly conception of a corporate entity (not artificial *being*), to wit., when he has neither a body to be kicked nor a soul to be damned. So now from the pinnacle of his present accomplishments this embryonic legal light is able to discern in the dim vista of the future, as through a glass darkly, the approach of that delectable period when he shall be free from exams, when the delightful dogma of proferet and oyer shall be a thing of the past, and when he shall be licensed to prey, damage feasant, upon the unsuspecting public.

"Then sweet the hour that brings release
From danger and from toil;
We talk the battle over,
And share the battle's spoil."

This pleasing contemplation distends the mind with an inundation of pent-up pride. Horoscopic visions of receiverships and fees galore begin to crowd the brain of the Intermediate; the fatted calf, bediked in the habiliments of the United Railways and Electric Company, awaits our advent as advocates in the halls of justice. Lord Campbell, from out the dusty glooms of Westminster Abbey, regards with phantasmagorical approbation these defenders of widows and orphans, who, spurred on by the magic influence of contingent fees, demand redress for their suffering clients, down-trodden and oppressed and oftimes permanently injured by the gross and wanton negligence of the soulless corporation (*supra*), to which negligence, as of course, the plaintiff did not in anywise contribute. But let us not further contemplate this charming imagery, this picture frosted with all the delicacy of the winter king; it is a chimera, a fabrication of Morpheus, the somnambulant deity, to whose baneful and soporific influences, we were particularly susceptible in endeavoring to follow the incongruous intricacies of the law of insurance, in our intermittent efforts to more concisely apprehend some faint approximation of the true import of its evasive terms, stipulations and conditions.

The historian here feels himself obliged to apologize for the non-appearance of the class poem, which sad omission may be ascribed to the unaccountable diffidence of the demure youth, upon whom it was incumbent, *virtuti officii*, to concoct the aforesaid poetical ebullition, wherein to sing the praises of the redoubtable members of 1903. But, although duly served with a subpoena by the sergeant-at-arms, yet nevertheless, against the peace, government and dignity of the State, and contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided, he has wilfully, wickedly and of his malice aforethought (*alias prepensed*) wholly disregarded the potent mandate of this all-powerful and most puissant tribunal, whereof he now stands in contempt.

But what boots it to prate longer of this and other innumerable difficulties that beset the paths of our collegiate existence? They have been oft repeated and are well known, and established even as universal usage. Suffice it to say that the Class of 1903, by their infallible prognostications of its present status, will most certainly sweep out a circle upon the paths of glory, and ringing down the glittering corridors of everlasting fame, burn undiminished in a halo of brilliancy.

All of which is respectfully submitted by your complainant.





Class Members, 1904

Class 1904



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Members—Continued

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McLANAHAN, J. C.	Maryland	SCHOEN, HERMAN.	Maryland.
MADDON, F. J.	Maryland	SCOTT, E. B.	Virginia
MAGERS, J. W.	Maryland	SHERWOOD, E. M.	Pennsylvania
MASON, S. L.	Maryland	SIEBER, JOHN.	Maryland.
MATHISON, J. H.	Maryland	SIRVINSKI, GEORGE.	Maryland.
MURRAY, E. W.	Maryland	SPARKS, F. E.	Maryland.
NELDER, H. W.	Maryland	STANDEFORD, J. R.	Maryland
NEW, F. W.	Maryland	THOMAS, B. W.	Maryland.
OLMSTED, W. J.	Maryland	THOMAS, J. B.	Maryland.
OBER, E. H.	Maryland	TOBSON, A.	Maryland.
PLATZ, A. A.	Maryland	TRICKER, S. P.	Maryland.
PRICE, A. D.	Maryland	TYLER, J. E., JR.	Maryland.
RIDGELY, JOHN.	Maryland	VOGT, AMBROSE.	Maryland.
RAFFEL, H. B.	Maryland	WALTER, JOSEPH R.	Maryland.
ROSS, R. M.	Maryland	WALL, A. O.	Maryland.
RASIN, W. P.	Maryland.	WEILER, E. A.	Maryland.
RUTH, F. S.	Maryland	WHITMAN, H. S.	Maryland.
RATH, L. L.	Maryland	WILLIAMS, P. L.	Maryland
RANSON, A. R. H.	Maryland	WINSTON, J. L.	Maryland
RICHARDS, W. J.	Maryland	WOLF, M. W.	Maryland.





ON the first day of October, in the first year of the twentieth century, there assembled a notable gathering. This assembling occurred in an imposing edifice on the north side of Lombard street, between Greene and Paca; and the gathering aforesaid, being the first of its kind, in point of time, in the new century, gave excellent promise of being the first of its kind in brilliancy, intellect and legal knowledge also. The imposing edifice before mentioned was the Law Building of the University of Maryland, and, needless to say, the gathering was the glorious Class of 1904.

Never before—at least, “the memory of man runneth not to the contrary”—has such learned talent been collected in one class. There were two or three Ph. D.’s, while the number of A. M.’s, A. B.’s and B. S.’s, not to speak of A. S. S.’s, would in itself fill a volume. In fact, we had graduates of every grade of institution of learning in the country, from the Kindergarten to Princeton University.

All this brilliancy began to scintillate most wondrously when, under the fatherly guidance of “Joe” France, our youthful intellects were started on their course thro’ the dark and devious windings of the law. Symptoms of our latent ability began to appear the first day. One of our honored Ph. D.’s gave to our instructor, to his evident astonishment and our admiration, the fine points of constitutional law, and even recited some of the United States Constitution. A little later in the course, another member of the class, being greatly aggrieved that he was not called on to recite as often as he could wish, and in order to bring himself more prominently before the Professor’s notice, suggested that some mistake had been made in his name on the roll. But the

real climax was reached one afternoon when one of our number made the positive and unhesitating assertion that a man could take to wife, without let or hindrance, his widow's sister. This new discovery in the field of legal knowledge was greeted with tremendous applause, and acted for the edification no less of Mr. France than of the class. Other occurrences of a like nature happened from time to time, but none displaying such striking originality of thought.

Meanwhile, the elements of legal training were rapidly being instilled into our heads. Among other things, we found that every canine has the "natural, inherent and inalienable" right to at least one chew from the calf of the innocent pedestrian. A more practical point of law for each of us personally was discovered in the domain of domestic relations. There we found that, when contemplating entering upon the estate of holy matrimony, we would save the license fee by having the bans published.

At last Mr. France, finding that we had learned all that could be learned of the law in general, and that all that remained, in order to make us prominent members of the bar, was a little specialization in different directions, handed us over to Judge Harlan and Mr. Gans.

Just at this point one of the marked incidents of our career happened. On the 22d of November, when Mr. France was taking leave of us, Mr. McDorman, a justly noted member of our class, arose and addressed our retiring preceptor in a flow of burning oratory, which will long be remembered by those who heard it.

Now, under Judge Harlan, in the realm of domestic relations, we began to get a true insight into the troubles of married life. How to get married, and how to stay after getting there, began to appear very difficult problems to settle. What with the stumbling blocks of "strictly void" and "strictly voidable" marriages, and "those neither strictly void nor strictly voidable," and divorces "a vinculo" and "a mensa" for causes "prevenient" and "superveniens," it seemed as if the course of married life, like that of true love, was pretty rocky.

At this time also, Mr. Gans began instructing us particularly in criminal law. We learned how, promoted entirely by our humanitarian motives, we could get all such harmless and inoffensive characters, known generally as "criminals," from the harsh and cruel clutches of the law.

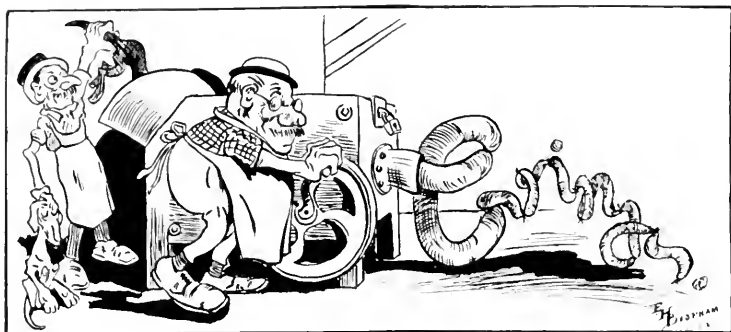
Then came the class elections. Borne aloft upon the wings of his own oratory, Mr. McDorman finally alighted, with our unanimous consent, in the president's chair. Mr. J. E. Tyler, A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1901, was elected vice-president; Mr. S. T. Mason was elected secretary, and Mr. J. L. Winslow was elected treasurer.

Then came the Christmas holidays, and when the class reunited after them, upon the 2d of January, we began to perceive breakers ahead. The semi-annual set-to with the Faculty loomed up directly before us. But with its distinguished array of officials at its head, the Class of 1904 enters this struggle confident of victory without any serious casualties.

P. S.—Here the historian's gas supply was cut off, so a continuation of this "calorificated atmosphere" will have to be postponed until the next issue of BONES, MOLARS AND BRIEFS.



Law Faculty



HANCOCK :

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

—Pope.

SPENCER :

"Nor shall my verse that elder bard forget,
The great Spenser, fancies pleasing sun."

—Thompson.

BIRD :

"Sweet grapes do not grow on thistles, nor great thoughts spring
from a shallow brain."

MERCHANT :

"Fearfully wise he shakes his empty head,
And deals out empires as he deals out thread."

—Churchill.

DEEN :

"If a head is well balanced, it doesn't take a high collar to support it."

HENRY :

"Neat and timely dressed,
Fresh as a bridegroom, and his chin new-reaped
Showed like a stubble land at harvest home."

Shakespeare.

MULLIKEN :

"'Tis a pity wine should be so deleterious,
For tea and coffee leave us much more serious."

—Byron.

DICKERSON :

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of woman's will."

—*Tuke*.

JOYCE :

"Hark! hark! I hear
The strain of strutting chancielee
Cry 'Cock-a-doodle-doo,'"

—*Shakespeare*.

MEDDERS :

"A wise physician, skill'd our wounds to heal,
Is more than armies to the public weal."

—*Pope*.

PIELERT :

"Beauty's akin to death."

—*Bailey*.

DUDLEY :

"The devil hath power
To assume a pleasing shape,"

—*Shakespeare*.

ECKER :

"Grac'd as thou art with all the pow'r of words,
So known, so honor'd, at the House of Lords."

—*Pope*.

MELVIN :

"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!"

—*Longfellow*.

MOTZ :

A youth demure, tall and slim,
A voice that's weak and a skinny limb.

BOYD :

A fuzzy head of rust-colored hair,
A jovial face and nonchalant air.

EMBERT :

A ward politician, who knows the ropes.

BOYCE :

"It is not my crimes, but my virtues that have destroyed me."

—*Cicero*.



QUIZ ON INTERNATIONAL LAW.

Judge Stockbridge—"Mr. Bridges, what is a *levée en masse*?"

Henry Percival Bridges—"Why, Judge, that is—ahem—that is something to do with a ship."

QUIZ ON REAL PROPERTY.

Mr. Baer—"Mr. Melvin, what are the necessary elements of dower?"

Ridgely P. Melvin (after naming them all)—"Oh, yes, the death of the husband."

QUIZ ON MERCANTILE LAW.

Judge Ritchie—"Mr. Thomas, must or not the sacrifice be voluntary to constitute general average?"

Harry T. Thomas—(Disturbed in his slumber, gives a groan.)

Judge Ritchie—"Very good, indeed, Mr. Thomas. I'm glad you remembered it."

QUIZ ON ELEMENTARY LAW.

Mr. France—"Mr. H., are dogs property?"

Mr. H.—"No, sir."

Mr. France—"Well, suppose your dog strayed away and somebody took care of him for two years, could you reclaim him?"

Mr. H.—"No, sir."

Mr. France—"Would that be the case with your baby?"

Mr. H.—"No, sir."

Mr. France—"Why not?"

Mr. H.—"The baby would be your off-spring, and the dog might not be."

QUIZ ON DAMAGES.

Mr. Poe—"Mr. Bird, what are the various kinds of damages?"

Bird—"Compensatory damages and punitive damages."

Mr. Poe—"What is another name for punitive damages?"

Bird—"Let me see, ahem—ahem"

Mr. Poe—"Suppose you take a boy over your knee, and apply the switch"—

Mr. Bird—"Oh, yes; that is smart money."







Cherry Grove

(By a Student of Title.)

When from my toils I fain would rest
 And weariness forget,
 When thoughts of sorrow I would shun
 And feelings of regret,
 I hie me to the lecture room,
 And carelessly I rove
 With Mr. Baer amidst the shades
 Of charming Cherry Grove.

And when we've wandered there awhile,
 I sit me down and sleep
 A sound and peaceful slumber,
 Most refreshing and most deep;
 And when he hurls his questions,
 Like the thunderbolts of Jove,
 I stir me in my slumber,
 And answer "Cherry Grove."

Oh! often have I roamed with him
 Within that blest' domain,
 Oft have I found there balm for woe
 And solace for my pain;
 And when I die "The News" shall say:
 "At his request they drove
 His last remains to rest in peace
 In pleasant Cherry Grove."

LINDSAY C. SPENCER.

The Craven

(A Fragment. Dedicated to John P. Poe.)

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a weirdly curious volume of forgotten law —
While I nodded, nearly sleeping, suddenly there came a creeping
As of icy river leaping down my back bone to excess,
"H," thought I, "upon the exam, I cannot this mess express,

Poe will soak me, nothing less."

And that exam, never fading; that there's no chance of evading,
Like some grim Plutonian Raven, racks my heart with many a guess,
And Poe's eyes have all the seeming of an evil genius dreaming,
How to make, with ghastly scheming, that exam, more pitiless;
And when he shall see my paper, compassed in such dire distress,

Poe will soak me, nothing less.





The (Poe's) Pose of a Maryland Law Student



Mr. Casey on "The University of Maryland"

(With Apologies to Mr. Dunne)



ES, Murphy, me son Mike is a gr rate lawyer. He stood first in his class at th' University of Maryland, barrin' sivin or eight."

"An' what do they stooody at that school, Casey?"

"Murphy, it's a long tale. Can ye follow me? Ye can? All right, then. Well, firrst th' stooudent is initiated in *Elementary Law*. This is a agle's eye view, so to spake. They show him all th' thrubble that is to come, an' then say, 'Candydate, will ye continue?' Well, if he's fool enough to kape on, then comes *Criminal Law*. What is that? That, as th' name indicates, is th' law of criminals. It taches ye how to stude an' chate an' lie without bein' caught. Mike sez th' pennytensharces wud be empty if th' poor convicts had only had a chanst to stooody Criminal Law. Well, next comes *Domestic Relations*."

"Go slow, Casey; it sounds dangerous."

"Oh, ye mane that black eye Mrs. Murphy gave ye th' day after Pat's wake! Well, that ain't a circumstanst to th' black eye Judge Harlan gives the stooudents durin' exam. wake! Why, Murphy, they say that this Domestic Relations is worse than a fight. It's a slaughter. After that if he is able, th' stooudent has prop'erty, rale, personal an' mist—principally mist. Rale prop'erty consists of a night mare of uses, thrusts an' devises, followed by a mornin' of dades an' head-akes. It's a gr rate day for th' stooudent when 'me son Jawn' is buried deep in 'Cherry Grove' an' 'Frog-Bottom' sinks into th' bowels of th' earth. *Conthraacts* is another stooody, and th' stooudent larns that sich an' sich wud be th' law if Judge Smith of Idlyho hadn't differed from Judge Jones of Calyfor-nia, who had been over rooled by th' Supreme Coort, five to four, in th' firrst round, an' four to five in th' second. Then comes *Pleadin'* an' *Practis*. Pleadin' gets them that survive rale prop'erty. Jest when th' stooudent has learned what a spechal demurrer is, long comes some act of Queen Flyzabeth or th' Maryland Legislatur', or both, an' sez that there ain't no spechal demurrer. An'

when exams come, Mr. Poe wants to know that if A sold a mule to B, an' if B gets near th' bizness end of that mule, an' if th' spechial demurrer is abolyshed, an' if there are sivin kinds of traveres, then is B's funeral a departure or a varyance? An' if ye say that it's a departure, begob, it's a varyance, an' if ye say a varyance it's a departure, an' if ye say both, it ain't naither. What is Practis? Well, it's asier than Pleadin', and' as me frind Julius Cesar wud say, 'Let that be its epitaf!' But, as tempus is fuggitting, Murphy, we must hither. *Testymetary Law*, *Conveyancin'* (stealin'), *Insurance* (swindlin'), and *Jury'sprudence*, if any jury is prudent, we must pass over, or flunk, *Corpyrashun Law* comes next, an' taches them that believe in thrusts, 'coz they are in 'em, an' them that don't believe in thrusts, 'coz they ain't in 'em, that human natur' is th' same, whether in a billion-air or a wud-be billion-air. Then comes *Bills and Notes*, an' th' stoodent that knows all th' subject, but hain't stoodied puzzles, flunks, an' th' stoodent that don't know th' subject, but has stoodied puzzles, passes. Sich is fate. *Patents and Mercanteel Law* wind up intermediate year—th' year when th' stoodent is between th' divil an' th' deep bloo sea. Th' noble Senyer starts with *Evidence*, not realizin' what he's got hold of. What is evidence? Well, if O'Flynn hits O'Harrity over th' head with a ax, th' law says that that is evidence that O'Harrity didn't die of th' small-pox. The *rees gesti* pint to that result. Well, after payin' *Damages* ye come to *International Law an' Conflicts*, an' th' man that understands conflicts is at wanst presumed to be insane, an' like Hooligan's goat, th' presumption is irreluttable. *Admiralty* is th' stody which taught me frind George Dooley how to lick th' Spanyards while takin' brekfust off Manilla. Me fri'nd George's admiralty must be different from th' admiralty some of the gr-rate admirals now stody. He wasn't taught to fight battles over th' horizon, nor how to interpret two opposite despatches sent by th' gr-r-r-rate Navy Department at th' same time, an' that time about two months late. *Constitutional Law*, as Judge Harlan larnedly proves, is th' law of th' Constitution, which th' Supreme Court sez has wan foot in th' grave an' th' other cayoortin' from Cnby to th' Phillipeens an' from th' Phillipeens to Porty Rico, tryin' to follow th' flag, while it is becomin' cross-ied watchin' the agle turnin' flip-flops in two contynents. After this, *Legal Ethics* comes, an' th' wud-be lawyer is taught that it is better to let th' undertaker be th' ambylance chaser, as it is more in his line."

"Spakin' of ambylances, Casey, ain't the stoodent near th' end of his stodies?"

"Yis, but that's th' thrubble. You see, Murphy, th' diplomy is tied to th' top of a ladder. Why, I don't know, but all th' gr-rate writers an' potes say that th' stoodent must climb that ladder to get th' diplomy. Mebbe they want to tache him to be a good hod-carryer, at any rate. Well, jest as he is near th' top an' is ready to grab th' diplomy, Judge Phelps hangs out th' siventeenth stoor and catches him by th' foot, and sez, 'Not yit; as me fri'nd Bill Shakespere sez, "There's some *Equity* stirrin'!"' An' begob, Murphy, that equity is wor-rse than stirrin'! It is th' liveliest corpse ye ever saw. It not only stirs, but it kicks an' does tight-rope walkin' up there on th' siventeenth stoor, an' ather it or th' stoodent must tumble. But if th' stoodent is a better tight-rope walker than equity, at last he gits wan hand on that diplomy—providin' he hez prevyusly written a thesus on "The Rights an' 'Asements of an' Hones' Man in th' Streets of Baltimore.'"

"Well, Casey, what does the stoodent do when he gits his diplomy?"

"Faith, Murphy, he hires an offis, an' bein' undisturbed by fackuliy an' clyents, he begins to stody law."

Love's Kiss



What is Love's kiss?
I will spoil it in telling;
The next life in this;
What is Love's kiss?

A fountain of bliss
From Paradise welling;
What is Love's kiss?
I will spoil it in telling.

What is Love's tear?
Ah, the lovers who ask it!
A gem bright and clear;
What is Love's tear?

A pearl wafted here,
Dropped from out Cupid's casket.
What is Love's tear?
Ah! the lovers who ask it.



BOUQUETS.



Applegarth from the Eastern Sho' came,
Where his papa is known to fame;
And he says: "Y-y-you bet
I-I-I'll equal him yet,
Tho' my voice h-h-hangs fire, I'm game."

Though Smith is a common name,
One Smith is all we can claim,
The Smith of red socks
And shattered crocks
And spilt water that brought him to shame.

Demarco has harbored a grudge
'Gainst exclusion, and says, with a nudge:
"I will give-a, you bet-a
Full justice, peanut-a
To the man with the monk when I'm Judge."

I, Alec. Pogorelskin,
Thought that with such a name, 'twas no sin
To turn anarchist,
Give the Bear's tail a twist,
So here in the U. S. ich bin.

There's Alex. Van Rensselaer Schermerhorn,
The longest man that ever was born,
With the longest name
Of Netherland fame,
With a pointed chin and face unshorn.

Wingert's a young politician,
Who has the highest ambition,
Of Gorman he rants
Till his listener pants,
And changes at once his position.

Bispham's the man with the beard,
By all who see him 'tis feared,
That though he's a liar,
The beard will catch fire,
And leave him all scarred and seared.

Bridges is a modest young man,
Who from the country-side ran;
To the city he went
In pursuit of his bent,
Which is to do whome'er he can.

A precocious youngster is "Dick,"
Of Lexington street beaux the pick,
For the salesladies cry,
As they catch his bright eye,
Oh, isn't dear Dickie a brick?

O'Neill is a man from Glengarry,
Who married a wife named Mary,
He's as green as his name,
For from Ireland he came,
In America a while to tarry.

Del Valle's a knight of old Spain,
Who has shaken off tyranny's chain,
Caramba! cries he,
Just hasten and see
Don Quixote in me, come again.

Of course, we can't forget Ing,
He'd never forgive such a thing,
His waistband is wide,
And his hatband beside,
But a jolly good fellow is Ing.

If your memory you will rake
For a man who'll take the cake,
As a man that's short
But of a jolly sort,
You'll surely think of Drake.



Poe's Alphabet

A is for Andrew Appellant, who goes to the Court of Appeals,
B is for Benjamin Breakvow, about whom poor Jane squeals.

C is for Charles Consignor, who ships via B. and O.,
D is for Daniel Defendant, who constitutes most of the show.

E is for Edward Exccutor—his testator's gone to heaven,
F is for Frederick Father, whose children number eleven.

G is for George Guarantor, who oft gets it right in the neck,
H is for Henry Husband, his wife is Harriet Henpeck.

I is for Isaac Infant, who is called the youthful phenom,
J is for poor Jane Jilted, to whom Benjamin must pay a big sum.

K is for Kathryn Kindred, whose relatives live over the seas,
L is for Learned Lawyer, who gathereth in the fees.

M is for Mabel Mandamus, great fear she doth inspire,
N is for Nathan Non-resident, whom attachments greatly tire.

O is for Oliver Owner, whose farm is called "Growing Gupra,"
P is for Peter Plaintiff, who's the enemy of Daniel-supra.

Q is for Quintus Question, who's after Albert Answer,
R is for Richard Replevin, who says "Keep it, you can't Sir."

S is for Samuel Seller, they record his deeds every day,
T is for Thomas Tenant, who sometimes can not pay.

U is for Ulrich Uncle, next of kin to Nellie Niece,
V is for Victor Vendor, whom Isaac can seldom fleece.

W is for William Witness, whom the subpoena maketh to go,
X is for Xerxes Xaminer—well that beats John P. Poe.



A Summer Idyl

Summer, lovely, serene,
Breathing of incense sweet,
Tearing the trees with green,
Making a fairy scene;
Beauty and joy complete

O, for the green wood screen,
O, for some cool retreat,
Far from the torrid street,
Summer!

There, from thy breast I'd glean,
Flowers to crown my Queen,
Garlands to lay at her feet,
There, I would love, unseen,
Hid in thy shade discreet,
Summer!

The Ballad of the Shyster

There are roses in June,
There are snowdrops in May;
And the birds sing in tune,
While the donkey doth bray,
But I think you will say,
'Tis a fact evident,
That, of every queer jay,
The Shyster's the Gent.

If the Man in the Moon
E'er should happen to stray
On a moonbeam, rough hewn,
And slip down by the way,
Oh, the Shyster would pray,
'Till he gained his consent,
Damage suits to essay;
Oh, the Shyster's the Gent.

Oh, he prowls late and soon,
Both by night and by day,
And from midnight 'till noon
On the search for his prey,
Are you knocked by a dray?
From a car get a dent?
To make every one pay,
Oh, the Shyster's the Gent.

Envoy.
Judge, ah, do not say nay
If I follow my bent,
And my clients waylay;
For the Shyster's the Gent.



The Student's Toast

Drink—the balm for all our sorrow
Is this dancing, sparkling wine,
Made for pleasure, yours and mine,
Banish Earth's fantastic horror,
Joyous wine knows no tomorrow;
Bacchus kissed this soothing vine—
Drink,

Drink the maiden's eyes that borrow
Diamonds from this cup divine;
Drink the song that knows no morrow—
Beauty, Song and Wine—
Drink,



IN a recent argument before the petit jury of the County of Anne Arundel, State of Maryland, one of the "stars" of the bar, who had recently been admitted, and who was a graduate of the University of Maryland, Law Department, made the atmosphere a solid mass with eloquence and the following:

May it please the Court—Gentlemen of the Jury—You sit in that box as the great reservoir of human liberty, Spartan fame and Grecian polytheism. You are to swing the great flail of justice and electricity over this immense community, in hydraulic majesty, and conjugal superfluity. You are the great triumphal arch on which evaporates the even scales of justice and numerical computation. You are to ascend the great and deep arena of nature and dispose of my client with equponderating concatenation, in reference to his future velocity and reverberating momentum.

Such is your sedative and stimulating character. My client is only a man of domestic eccentricity and matrimonial configuration, not permitted, as are you gentlemen, to walk in the primeval and lowest vales of society; but he has to endure the red hot sun of the universe, on the heights of nobility and feudal eminence. He has a beautiful wife with horticultural propensities, that hen-pecks the remainder of his days with soothing and bewitching verbosity, that makes his pandemonium as cool as Tartarus.

He has a family of domestic children that gather around the fireplace of his peaceful homicide in tumultuous consanguinity, and cry with screaming and rebounding pertinacity for bread, butter and molasses. Such is the glowing and overwhelming character and defeasance of my client who stands convicted before this court of oyer and terminer, and *lex non scripta*, by the persecuting pettifogger of this court, who is as much exterior to me as I am to the Judge, and you, gentlemen of the jury.

This box of the law here has brought witnesses into this court who swear that my client stole a firkin of butter. Now, I say, every one of them swore to a lie, and the truth is concentrated within them. But if it is so, I justify the act on the ground that the butter was necessary for a public good, to tune his family into harmonious discord. But I take other mountainous and absquatulated grounds on this trial, and move a quash be laid upon this indictment.

Now, I will prove this by a learned expectoration of the principle of the law. Now, butter is made of grass, and it is laid down by St. Peter Pindar, in his principle of subterraneous law, that grass is *couchant and levant*, which in our oblicular tongue means that grass is of a mild and free nature; consequently, my client had a right to grass and butter both.

To prove my second great principle, "let facts be submitted to a candid world." Now, butter is grease, and Greece is a foreign country, situated in the emaciated regions of Liberia and California; consequently, my client cannot be tried in this horizon, and is out of the benediction of this

court. I will now bring forward the *ultimatum respondentia*, and cap the great climax of logic by quoting an inconceivable principle of law, as laid down in Latin by Pothier, Hudibras, Blackstone, Hannibal and Sangrado. It is thus: *Hoc hoc morus multicaulis, a mensa et thoro, ruta бага centum*—which means in English that ninety-nine men are guilty where one is innocent. Now, it is your duty to convict ninety-nine men first; then you come to my client, who is innocent, and acquitted according to law. If the great principles of law shall be duly depreciated in this court, then the great north pole of liberty, that has stood so many years in pneumatic tallness, shading the republican regions of commerce and agriculture, will stand the wreck of the Spanish inquisition, the pirates of the hyperborean seas, and the marauders of the Aurora Bolivar! But, gentlemen of the jury, if you convict my client, his children will be doomed to pine away in a state of hopeless matrimony, and his beautiful wife will stand alone and delighted, like a dried up mullen-stalk in a sheep pasture.

LAMKIN, 1901.



When Johnson's Judge

When Johnson's Judge, a change we'll see
In courts of Law and Equity;
Lawyers will then do as they ought,
And swear no swears in quick retort,
But answer kindly, pleasantly.

No more shall Poe, so wittingly,
Speak of those things that should not be;
Millennium will come to court,
When Johnson's Judge.

No more the Lawyers, woe is me,
Will clasp the gay seductive see—
gar: ne'er uncork the festive quart.
But eke to Sunday School consort—
Ah, life a goodly thing will be,
When Johnson's Judge.



When Dick Sets Out

When Dick sets out ye maids to kill,
Stand back, ye beaux, I say;
His eye it hath much fearful skill
That none may say him nay.
'Tis not his form, but eke his "way,"
That makes ye maidens thrill.
When Dick sets out ye maids to kill,
Stand back, ye beaux, I say.

Ye fairest maids smile at his will,
From Greene street unto Gay;
He smiles, they smile, both smile, until
He passes on his way.
When Dick sets out ye maids to kill,
Stand back, ye beaux, I say.



Remind me not of happy hours spent,
 Of days that all too quickly came and went,
 Of perfect nights, when 'neath the moonlight's gleam,
 The world seemed brighter than 'twill ever seem
 To me again, with cheerless men'ries rent.

Of glances quickening behind lashes bent,
 Of words expressing but half what was meant,
 And hearts that fluttered in young love's sweet dream,
 Remind me not.

There was a time when each fond men'ry lent
 Its jewel to my store of sweet content—
 But now, alas, of luckless bills that teem,
 Of "tickets" without the wherewith to redeem,
 (The signs that speak of summer sentiment.)
 Remind me not.



Betty

A flash of a silken ankle,
A trinkle of tiny feet,
A quick little rush
In the mud and the slush,
That's Betty crossing the street.

A staid little tailor-made figure,
Brows puckered into a frown,
Purse out of shape
With samples agape,
That's Betty shopping downtown.

Coat to her heels and a mannish hat
Cocked jauntily over her face,
Talking of stakes,
Conditions and fakes,
That's Betty watching a race.

Hands in meek suppliance folded,
Golden head fervidly bent,
Blue eyes cast down—
Sombre black gown,
That's Betty during Lent.

Shoulders of Parian marble,
Laces and jewels and all,
Tireless and gay—
Light as a fay,
That's Betty doing a ball.

Gasping for breath on the sofa,
Hair from its pins flying free,
A pile of crushed lace
And a dainty flushed face,
That's Betty along with me.





An Interruption

Campus Vitae

O, thou, Senior, wise and learned,
That full three years hast spent in toil,
Parting from thine Alma Mater,
Think not to find a verdant soil,

Awaiting but they magic touch
To bring forth her increase fourfold,
That whilst thou dost bask in the sun,
Will yield you rich returns of gold.

But, rather, think to find this life
A field by toilers worked of yore,
A field that of her yield hath given,
Alas, an unproductive store!

Without intense, untiring zeal,
With eye uplifted to the goal,
Think not to gain thy meed of joy,
And with work ended, rest of soul.





So falls the curtain on our learned gaiety.
We now go forth to prey upon the laity.





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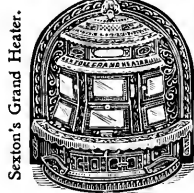
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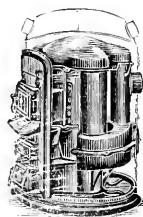
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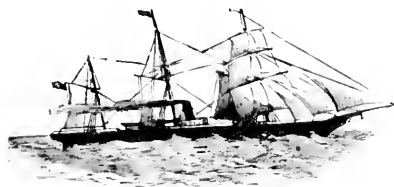
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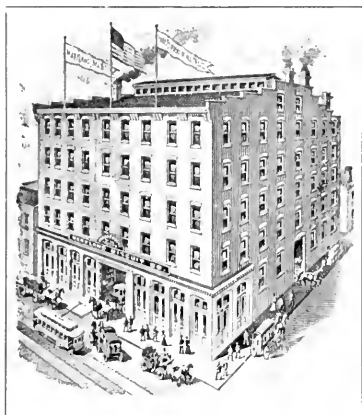
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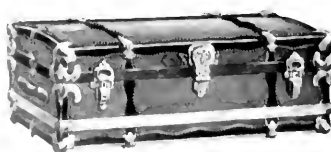
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


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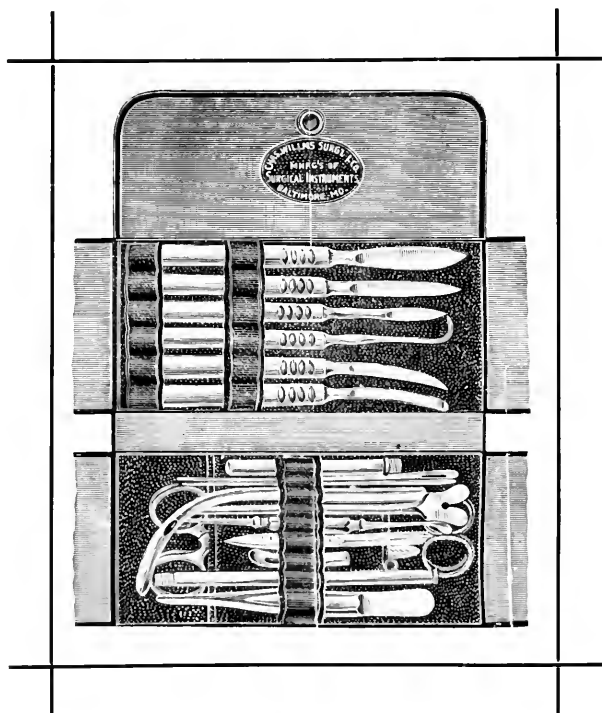
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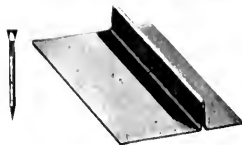
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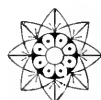
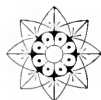
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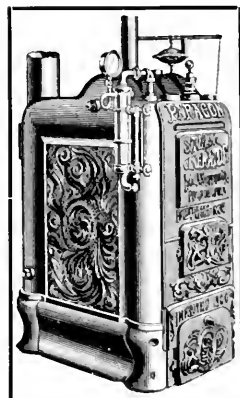
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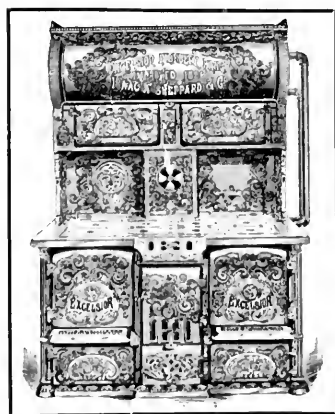
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READING from text-books will be assigned on the subjects treated of in the lectures.

The CATECHISING at each lecture will be on the subject discussed in the preceding lecture and on the assigned readings.

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